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PROSSER BOLTS FOR WAKE



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BY JOE ANGOLIA

Sports Editor

At 3 p.m. yesterday, Xavier Athletic Director Mike Bobinski confirmed the rumors that had been circulating around Cincinnati for several days — Skip Prosser had finally been lured away, accepting the head coaching position at Wake Forest.

"I'd like to express my appreciation for the many contributions that Skip Prosser has made to Xavier University," said Bobinski. "His years as head coach have seen us move very successfully to a higher level of competition and he has gotten us there with no compromises of our academic or ethical integrity."

Prosser, who will leave as

Xavier's second winningest coach in school history (behind Pete Gillen), moves into a job which has always been a "dream" to him.

"I'm excited about the opportunity in front of me but saddened to be walking away from here," said Prosser.

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Xavier gathers to talk, listen

BY ERIN KATE RYAN

News Features Editor

On Wednesday, April 11, senior Katie Duane was attacked in her car on Montgomery Road, minutes from campus, when she inadvertently drove into a large group of rioters.

"I heard someone shout 'White girls!' and they all jumped onto my car," said Duane. She came away from the encounter with two smashed car windows and a black eye.

Duane's story was one of many shared at last Wednesday's talking/listening session on race relations, held in the Schmidt Hall Conaton Board Room.

Xavier President Rev. Mike Graham, S.J., opened the discussion by explaining why he felt the university needed to hold such a forum. "Clearly we are part of this community in a very important way," said Graham. "This link means that what happened in Cincinnati happened to us."

The forum was moderated by Ken Durgans, Xavier's executive director for diversity development. More than 250 attendees, students, parents and community members listened as dozens of people lined up to speak.

"I don't think we have to go

very far to see racism," said Allie Clary, a sophomore. "There are ethical decisions on campus that perpetuate racist attitudes."

Sophomore Matt Kroger acknowledged his hesitancy at moving into a house in a predominantly black area near campus. "It intimidated and challenged me to be surrounded by an African-American community," he said. "My message, specifically to Caucasians, is to get involved in communities of color, because if you don't do that, none of these fears will go away."

Freshman Patrick Gruber responded, "But I warn that we must not adopt a paternalistic attitude. We can't see ourselves as the saviors of O-T-R."

Sophomore Tiffany Robinson directly addressed the deaths of the more than one dozen young black men at the hands of Cincinnati Police officers since 1995. "I learned in high school that our Constitution guaranteed a right to trial by jury," she said. "These police officers tried, convicted and executed those men. They murdered them."

"Just because you have a badge and a gun does not mean

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Xavier, Norwood Police crack down on drinking

BY MELISSA MOSKO

Asst. Campus News Editor

The Norwood Police Department is combining forces with Xavier Campus Police to combat underage sale and consumption of alcohol in the city of Norwood beginning on Friday, April 27.

The Norwood Police Department has received an \$8,000 grant from the U.S. government for the program called "Cops-in-Shops."

The "Cops-in-Shops" program will be in several locations near the campus this weekend.

"We believe this program will be a positive, proactive approach to combat drinking among underage students," said Xavier Police Chief Michael Couch.

"In addition to being against the law, under-age drinking often leads to disruptive and unacceptable behavior."

"We hope this program will be another reminder to our students to think real hard before they . . . try to intentionally violate the law."

— Xavier Police Chief Michael Couch

havior. Our goal is to prevent such behavior and keep our students safe."

The initiative will place undercover officers from both Xavier University Campus Police and

Norwood Police Departments in area bars and convenience stores in an attempt to curb sale and consumption of alcohol by people under the age of 21.

"We hope this program will be another reminder to our students to think real hard before they go out and try to intentionally violate the law," said Couch.

"I think it's unrealistic to think it's going to make a difference," freshman Kristen Hake said. "Initially the number of cases might go down, but I don't see it solving anything."

As with other misdemeanor charges, a student can be fined up to \$1,000 and serve up to six months in prison.

For more information about the "Cops-in-Shops" program, call Sgt. Tom Fallon at 458-4548 or Officer Tom Stein at 458-4521 of the Norwood Police Department or Couch at 745-1000.



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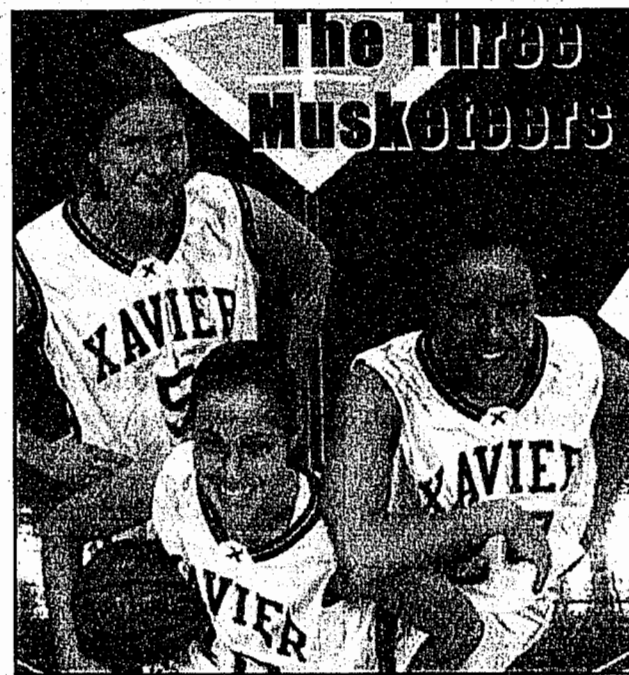


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Seniors Taru Tuukkanen, Nicole Levandusky and Jennifer Phillips (left to right) were selected in last weekend's WNBA draft. The three helped lead the Musketeers to the best record in school history.

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Read your words

The Athenaeum is sponsoring a poetry reading and distributing *The Athenaeum Magazine: Say Hi to Your Mom For Me*, the winter edition of the magazine. The event will take place on Thursday, May 2 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Hinkle Hall. All are welcome to read their creative writing. For more information, call Melissa at 471-8889.

Jimmy Fallon coming to X

The Student Activities Council (SAC) is sponsoring a comedy show by Jimmy Fallon of "Saturday Night Live." The comedy show will take place Thursday, April 26. Tickets are \$3 each and are on sale now in the Nieporte Lounge and in the Cintas Center Dining Room. Call SAC at 745-3534 with any questions.

Peace building

The Dorothy Day House is sponsoring, "Building Blocks for Peace," an discussion of global peace on Thursday, April 26 from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Cintas Conference Room 1. John Eriksson, Ph.D. and Sr. Mary Evelyn Jegen, S.N.D., will be present. For information, call the Dorothy Day House at 745-3046.

SAC spring dance

SAC's Spring Dance, "X be Clubbin'" will be April 27 at Cicero's Nightclub from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Buses will leave the residential mall from 8:45 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale from Wednesday to Friday in Nieporte Lounge and in front of the Cafe. Alcohol will be available at a cash bar. I.D. is required.

Grad Dinner

The Office of Multicultural Affairs is sponsoring a Graduation Celebration on Friday, May 18 at 6 p.m. in the Cintas Center banquet room. All graduating students of color and their parents are invited to attend. RSVP by Friday, May 4 at the OMA Office on Ledgewood Avenue. Call OMA at 745-3181.

Try your luck

Residence Student Association is sponsoring Spring Bingo Friday, April 27 at the O'Connor Sports Center at 9 p.m. The event is free and prizes and food will be provided. Call the RSA hotline at 745-3833 with questions.

Grillout

The Campus Ministry annual Spring cook-out will happen Thursday, April 26 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Loyola House across from Husman Hall. All are welcome.

Tenure debated among faculty, administration

STUDENTS CONCERNED ABOUT THEIR LACK OF INFLUENCE IN CHOOSING PERMANENT PROFESSORS

BY MELISSA CURRENCE
Campus News Editor

Xavier faculty has been vocalizing their concern with Xavier's tenure requirements in regards to publishing scholarly work to Xavier President Rev. Michael Graham, S.J., and Dr. James Bundschuh, academic vice president.

In the spring, the Board of Trustees awarded seven of the 10 eligible Xavier faculty members tenure.

Tenure is recognition of professors for their professional accomplishments, making them permanent members to the university's faculty.

The three areas which tenured professors must excel in are teaching, scholarship and service.

"[If Xavier was] to become a research university, I think that would be a mistake," said Dr. Goodman, chair of the biology department.

The two of the three professors denied tenure, Drs. Tim Horan and Craig Davis, are of natural sciences departments, biology and chemistry respectively. The other professor is Dr. Christen Anderson of the history department.

Two of the professors are repealing the Board of Trustees' decision.

After being denied tenure, the professors must leave after the next academic year.

"The tenure process seems to be very closed from the student body. The only voice we have in the process are student evaluations, and they are taken very lightly," said junior Jenai Tidwell.

Students and departments evaluate professors on their teaching through reviews.

"In so far as the issue was not teaching, it was scholarship, that's not, frankly, an issue students are competent to judge," said Graham.

"I can judge if my professor is competent," said Tidwell. "Scholarship is extremely important to students."

Professors hired as assistant professors are considered for tenure after six years by their respective departments, the Rank and Tenure Committee, Bundschuh and Graham.

The Board of Trustees has the final authority on the decision to grant tenure.

Graham has been holding meetings with various departments throughout the spring. He said at all of these meetings, tenure was discussed.

"Some faculty are worried that [the university] may be 'going down the wrong road,'" said Graham. "Some faculty feel we are not efficiently clear on what the standard is for scholarship."

Scholarship is based on the amount of published scholarly work and service is judged on the faculty member's work within the governance of the university, such as working on university committees.

With two of the professors being of the natural sciences, there is debate on whether these — biol-

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— Rev. Mike Graham,
university president

ogy, chemistry and physics — should be held as high as research standards when research money is not provided by the university.

"The question is how much time should be spent doing research," said Grossman. "We don't have a lot of the equipment that is needed."

"For an article to get published [in the natural sciences], if its not profound, it has to at least be news breaking," said Tidwell who is a chemistry major.

"I'm not sure what the right solution is," said Graham about the natural science departments and Xavier's lack of research money. "Obviously, they have raised an issue that needs serious consideration."

What the expectations are for research are also being deliberated.

"We have to ask, 'Do we have the right calibration between teaching and scholarship and how do we make that those standards

are clearly communicated?' " said Graham.

"We need to know what to tell [newly hired professors] about expectations for publishing," said Grossman. "This is a wake-up call."

Bundschuh is leaving Xavier to become president of Marymount College in Arlington, Va., and a new Academic Affairs vice president has not been named. This vice president oversees faculty members.

Some question tenure's legitimacy.

"There are certain places where [tenure] is inflexible and unfortunately, after tenure is granted, there is ongoing mechanism to ensure that a faculty member remains at the high standard of teaching scholarship and service they were expected to achieve for tenure," said Graham.

"I don't know if tenure is a good system," said freshman Molly Delaney. "Professors might get lazy."

"Tenure is an important part of the academic system, guaranteeing academic freedom. They can't be singled out by anyone," he said. "Do I want Xavier faculty in 20 years to be a better faculty than the faculty today?" said Graham. "Absolutely and that takes nothing away from the faculty who are here today."

Police Notes

Wednesday, April 4, 7:25 p.m. —

A student from one of the Cleneay lease properties reported his car had been struck by an unknown vehicle. Further investigation revealed another student had inadvertently struck his car and left the scene.

Thursday, April 5, 11:55 a.m. —

Campus Police responded to report of a non-student using a fictitious name and social security number to gain entry into the O'Connor Sports Center. Upon arrival, the subject was arrested and charged with criminal trespassing, theft and possession of criminal tools when found in the men's faculty locker room. Upon further investigation, the same suspect had entered the Sports Center on two separate occasions and broken into lockers in the men's faculty and men's student locker rooms.

Saturday, April 7, 1:15 a.m. —

Campus Police received a mutual aid request to respond to Soupie's Bar in Norwood in reference to an underage student resident in Brockman Hall. The student was cited by Norwood Police for possession of a fictitious Indiana identification card.

Saturday, April 7, 2:43 a.m. —

A student on the second floor of Brockman Hall reported someone had entered his room and "trashed the place." Nothing was reported missing or damaged.

Sunday, April 8, 3:10 a.m. —

Campus Police assisted Norwood Police with a loud party complaint in the 1900 block of Cleneay Avenue. The students voluntarily broke up the party.

Sunday, April 8, 3:10 p.m. —

A student reported someone wrote derogatory graffiti on a wall near the ROTC house.

Sunday, April 8, 4:10 p.m. —

A student reported someone broke out his car's right rear taillight while parked alongside Husman Hall.

Monday, April 9, 3 a.m. —

A faculty member residing in the 3800 block of Dakota Avenue reported someone placed a plastic bag containing urine on his front porch and fled the area.

Wednesday, April 11, 2:25 a.m. —

A resident student reported someone wrote a derogatory message on the windshield of her car. There are no suspects in this investigation.

Friday, April 13, 8:50 a.m. —

A student reported her vehicle had been broken into while parked in the South Lot. Stereo equipment was stolen from the car.

Wednesday, April 18, 3:30 p.m. —

A student reported someone left a derogatory note on the windshield of his car while parked on Ledgewood Drive. The matter was transferred to the Cincinnati Police.

Thursday, April 19, 3:08 a.m. —

A student in Brockman Hall was arrested for persistent disorderly conduct while intoxicated. The subject was also verbally abusive and threatening to Residence Life and Campus Police.

Thursday, April 19, 3:33 a.m. —

Campus Police assisted Norwood Police at a loud party in the 3900 block of Ivanhoe Avenue. The party had received three complaints that night. Two students were cited by Norwood Police for running a disorderly house.

Thursday, April 19, 5:15 a.m. —

Residence Life reported a windowpane in Buenger Hall had been broken out.

Thursday, April 19, 5:56 a.m. —

Campus Police discovered three BB gun holes on glass doors leading into Joseph Hall.

Friday, April 20, 11:09 p.m. —

Campus Police were informed of someone shooting a BB gun at a House in the 1700 block of Cleneay Avenue. Suspects were gone upon police arrival.

Sunday, April 22, 3:30 a.m. —

Campus Police assisted Cincinnati Police with a loud party in the 1000 block of Dana Avenue. The party was ended and one student's name will be turned over to the Off Campus Review Board.

Sunday, April 22, 2:10 p.m. —

Employees at the Bellarmine Parish House reported the theft of a check and wallet. A subject was identified and a search of the neighborhood was conducted. After a foot pursuit, the non-student was apprehended in the 1600 block of Brewster Avenue and turned over to the Cincinnati Police.

Monday, April 23 —

A student reported someone had stolen the front license plate off the his car while parked in the Cohen Center Lot sometime between Sunday, April 15, and Monday, April 23.

Police Note of the Week

Sunday, April 8, 2:30 p.m. — A female student reported a male student exposing himself on a balcony in the Xavier Village. The subject was identified and will be turned over to the dean of students.



Alliance ready to go

BY AARON ROMERO

Contributing Writer

The Xavier Alliance, the gay/straight club, is planning events for the rest of the school year and for the fall.

The club will work to put together forums, bring in top-notch speakers, and set up workshops.

The Alliance had its meeting on

Thursday, April 5. Student Government Association (SGA) approved chartered the club in December 2000 and approved by the Board of Trustees in February.

The gay/straight alliance as the club is also called, will seek to use the resources of all its members regardless of sexual orientation.

A similar club was denied charter in 1995.

Other ideas being discussed for next year's agenda include an RA and faculty workshop, a panel discussion on being gay in the classroom, and attempts have been made to contact speakers.

Chris Seelbach, president of the newly formed alliance, stated that the club had taken steps to contact the agent of Judy Shepard, mother of the late Matthew Shepard, the University of Wisconsin student murdered in 1999 because he was gay, to come and speak.

"[Matthew Shepard's murder] ties to hate speech around campus," Seelbach said, "which can in turn lead to hateful acts."

The group will also be sponsoring a booth at Styuka where anyone will have a chance to talk with members of the alliance. Also on the

agenda is a Kool-Aid sale this Thursday on the residential mall from 11:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. "The intent of the sale is to put the name out there," said Seelbach, "and become visible as a club while having fun."

Former vice-president Brooks Keshin said, "[Xavier Alliance] is the most overdue club on campus."

Keshin has worked with the other officers to attain club status for the organization and is now graduating.

Xavier Alliance replaces Amnesty International's OutFront as the prominent speaker for homosexual issues on campus.

Amnesty International's

OutFront, a leading voice against homosexual human rights abuses. OutFront will no longer function as a separate entity of Amnesty International.

OutFront was formed in October 1999. While the main goal of the club was to defend human rights abuses, it focused on discussing issues of diversity and including sexual orientation into the nondiscrimination clause.

The Xavier Alliance will continue the work of OutFront. The alliance name correlates with its mission "to provide a safe place for gay, lesbian and heterosexual students to meet, offer opportunities to learn and teach about the challenges surrounding sexual orientation ..."

Meetings for the club are the first and third Thursdays of the month.

Resident executive board elected

BY LORI GOETZINGER

Assistant Op/Ed Editor

The Resident Student Association elected members for its 2001-2002 Executive Board on March 28 and 29. The elected officers are: President Steven Weissenburger, Vice President Irfan Asif, National Communications Coordinator Mark Mishra, Treasurer Bradley Turner and Secretary Jenelle Brown.

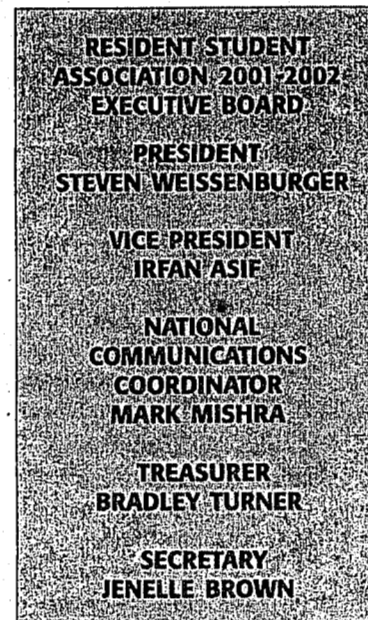
The Resident Student Association (RSA), formerly called the Resident Hall Association is part of an organization known as the National Association of College and University Resident Halls. It is run by students and advisers. The Executive Board decided on the change to include resident students who do not live in the resident halls. "We changed the name to be more representative of all the student body and to get more people involved," Weissenburger said.

A new name is not the only change RSA has made this year. "This year has been a transition process. We are becoming more structured and better defining what our mission is," Weissenburger said.

The organization rewrote its by-laws going from two to six pages. There hope is to continue encour-

aging communication with residents and students about what is going on.

The election process itself changed as well with the new by-laws in effect as of April 1. In the



past, members of the Executive Board have determined elections. However, beginning with the elections in Spring 2002, all students will be able to vote. This change,

according to Weissenburger, will continue to encourage student involvement.

Renea Pender, adviser and elections administrator stated the purpose of RSA is to "act as a governing and programming board for all resident students." To be part of RSA students can join individual community councils, which then work through representatives with the Executive Board. Community Councils are taking the place of the former Hall Councils to be more inclusive, according to Angie Kneflin, RSA adviser for next year.

Along with Kneflin, Lorri Howell will be the second adviser for RSA. "The adviser's role is to give suggestions and advice but it is up to the students to implement," Kneflin said.

This year RSA sponsored several events for the student community. This included a forum for housing to address concerns regarding policy changes. RSA also supported a Buenger Hall forum to discuss issues with honors housing. Additionally, a change in the campus cable system is underway. According to Weissenburger, the numbers of channels for next year will roughly double.

RACISM NOT TOLERATED



NEWSWIRE PHOTO BY JACKSON GOODNIGHT

Freshman Patrick Gruber spoke about the trapping of paternalism at the forum held last Wednesday addressing the racial violence that occurred two weeks ago in Cincinnati.

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you can talk to me however you want," said sophomore Aliaha Terrell.

Ameerah Khalifa, a senior, teaches high school freshmen, recalled her students' reaction to the violence in Cincinnati. "My students were trying to convince me that black people are naturally violent," she said. "In the media, when a black man shoots someone, they make sure to say it was a black person. If a white man does it, they don't say he was white."

"I don't think we should use the term 'race riots,'" said freshman Greg LeSaint. "It was a racial uprising by people who have been completely disenfranchised. Xavier has to see how we disenfranchise blacks, females and Asians. We need to see how Xavier was set up, and how we feed into these practices."

"Some people say if Timothy Thomas was educated, he wouldn't have run. I think that's incorrect," said freshman Brian Loewe. "If he was educated, he'd have known that for every one African-American in college, 1,000 are arrested ... that African-Americans make up 12 percent of this country's population and 50 percent of the prison population. So I think if he'd been educated, he would have run twice as fast."

Junior Chris Seelbach asked the crowd, "What did it take to get people in these seats? A murder and a city turned upside down. These problems have been around for years."

"I would like to know where the rest of the people are, the ones who think this issue doesn't affect them," said senior Brendan Goodwin. "They must be up at Soupie's at karaoke night. And where are the

rest of the faculty? Why aren't all the faculty here?"

During the forum, which ran more than a half hour over the allotted time, students called attention to the media's distortion of the events of the week, demanded the resignation of Cincinnati Mayor Charlie Luken and Cincinnati Police Chief Thomas Streicher, and noted apparent contradictions to Xavier's claims of non-discrimination — including the contract with Sodexo Marriott, this year's student directory cover and the permanent symbols of God and other role models around campus, nearly all of which depict white men.

"I see this as our chance, because there's so much passion, love and reconciliation in this room," said sophomore Chris Penna.

WORLD BRIEFS

Compiled By: Bill Snodgrass Source: College Press Wire

Drought, civil war likely to worsen in Afghanistan

Conditions are likely to worsen in Afghanistan during the summer months as fighting, drought and seed shortages increase, according to a report released Monday by U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan.

The outlook for the next few months remains bleak," Annan said. The two warring sides, with no lack of weapons and war material supplied by their external backers, are unmistakably preparing for heavy fighting." He called for all parties to the conflict to seek a political solution.

The summer months correspond with the period of heaviest fighting, Annan said. Recent clashes are evidence of the fact that fighting in Afghanistan is no longer seasonal, the two sides now being better equipped and trained for winter warfare," he added.

Shortages this year of precipitation and planting seeds are likely to produce food shortages in June and July, and the international community may not have the resources to respond to the shortage, according to Annan.

AIDS rates in Asia could skyrocket in next 10 years

Asia could potentially surpass the hard-hit countries of Africa in the number of HIV infections in the next 10 years unless urgent action is taken now to curb the spread of the virus, a U.N. official said yesterday.

There are clear warning signs that the epidemic could escalate in many countries if urgent action is not taken," said Kathleen Cravero, deputy executive director of the Joint U.N. Program on HIV/AIDS, at a special session of the U.N. Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific (ESCAP) in Bangkok.

Cravero said more than 900,000 people were infected with HIV last year in the Asia-Pacific region and 490,000 died from AIDS. Some 3.9 million were infected in Africa and 2.4 million died. Cravero said, however, that the rate of infection could quickly pick up speed in the coming decade in Asia, which is home to half the world's population.

Siberian tiger faces new survival threat

The rare Siberian tiger in Russia's Far Eastern region is facing a new threat from a reduction in its staple diet of reindeer and wild boar due to unusually low temperatures this winter, as well as unauthorized logging, according to a Russian television report.

With no more than an estimated 400 tigers living in eastern Siberia and northeastern China, authorities say tigers are being driven to populated areas to find food, where they are at risk from poachers.

UNICEF camps for Sudanese dirty, inadequate

Sudanese ex-child soldiers, taken two months ago by UNICEF from a civil war zone to camps 200 miles from the front, now live in squalor in the camps and have begun to protest their condition, the *London Independent* reported yesterday.

The demobilization, the largest ever, came after UNICEF Director Carol Bellamy brokered a deal with rebel leader Salva Kiir. The camps lack supplies and sanitary facilities, however, and the *Independent* reported the children protested at the UNICEF compound, "where international aid workers enjoy fine food and cold beers."

UNICEF child protection officer Jens Matthes said he is "not proud" of the camp, and a group of aid agencies has sent a joint letter to UNICEF alleging incompetence, arrogance and overspending.

UNICEF Sudan chief Sharad Sapra, though, said the children were transported to the camps urgently and that "hundreds, maybe thousands, of kids would have died" had they not been demobilized in time.

Indonesia establishes East Timor tribunal

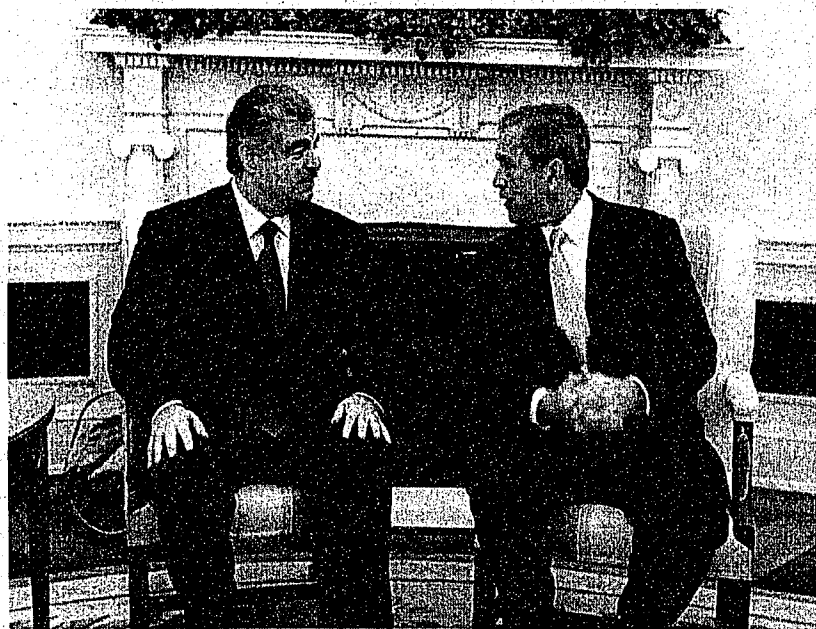
Following mounting international pressure and a call Monday from Bishop Carlos Ximenes Belo, Indonesian President Abdurrahman Wahid issued a decree yesterday creating a special tribunal to try those responsible for violence in the aftermath of East Timor's 1999 independence referendum.

According to presidential spokesperson Yahya Staquf, however, the decree's timing was not due to international pressure. "It's just a mere coincidence," he said. "(The decree) was issued because society has been demanding the authorities settle these human rights problems."

The court will also look into cases related to the 1984 massacre of protestors near Jakarta's Tanjung Priok port by the military. "The government hopes (the creation of a tribunal) will accelerate the process of justice," Staquf added.

According to Asmara Nababan, secretary general of Indonesia's Human Rights Commission, "If there is strong political will it can be set up in one or two weeks." Nababan said the authority to set up the court now was with Justice Minister Baharuddin Lopa, adding that five judges would sit on the tribunal.

Around the world this week



BY HARRY HAMBURG, KNIGHT-RIDDER TRIBUNE

On Tuesday, April 24, President Bush (right) met with Prime Minister Rafik Hariri (left) of Lebanon in the Oval Office. The two leaders discussed issues including peace in the Middle East.

Oklahoma City survivors wish to forget McVeigh

MANY VICTIMS DO NOT WANT TO WITNESS BOMBER'S EXECUTION, SIMPLY WISH TO MOVE ON WITH THEIR LIVES

BY ALEX RODRIGUEZ
Knight-Ridder Tribune

OKLAHOMA CITY — Early on there were stretches when surgery on Enetrice Smiley nearly became a daily regimen.

Damage wrought by a doorknob lodged in the back of her skull had to be repaired. Her legs and back had been severely burned. Her eye muscles were paralyzed, a lower vertebrae broken.

Years of therapy followed. She relearned speech. Parts of her memory had vanished. She regained some, lost the rest. Far from over, her ordeal has taught her what serves as a rung to recovery — and what doesn't.

Watching Timothy McVeigh die on May 16 would serve no purpose, as far as she can tell.

"It's not going to do anything for me," said Smiley, who today is working toward a master's degree in human relations from the University of Oklahoma. "I just don't see a reason to see it."

When Atty. Gen. John Ashcroft agreed earlier this month to allow closed-circuit television viewing of McVeigh's execution for survivors and relatives of victims of the 1995 bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City, the decision was applauded by survivors and relatives who had argued for some time that they needed to witness McVeigh's execution.

Of the roughly 1,100 survivors and relatives eligible to watch the execution, 287 have told the U.S. Bureau of Prisons they wish to see it. The reasons why the others have chosen not to watch McVeigh die vary. Some oppose capital punishment outright, while others say they want him executed but simply do not want to watch someone die.

They fear that watching

McVeigh's execution likely would take them back to April 19, 1995, an unhealthy place for individuals who have worked to forget and move on.

"They're in a place in their recovery process where they're doing well and want to continue on that track," said LuAnne Smith, a counselor who has treated dozens of survivors and victims' families.

Murrah Building Survivors Association, helped engineer the closed-circuit arrangement. He has decided not to view the execution.

"I don't have an emotional need to be there and watch him myself," said Heath. "I do have an emotional need to help those that feel they have a need to see it." Heath, in fact, has other plans for the day of McVeigh's execution.

"First, I've forgiven [McVeigh]. In doing so, I have given myself a gift that releases me from needing to vent my anger, rage, grief and survivor guilt on him. And I trust the federal government if they tell me they put a needle in his arm and he died . . . I don't need visual confirmation."

— Paul Heath,
Oklahoma City bombing survivor

If the execution is carried out, survivors and relatives will be able to watch it via a closed-circuit feed either in Oklahoma City or in Terre Haute, Ind. Ten have been selected by lottery to be witnesses inside the execution chamber.

McVeigh, 32, can seek a stay until two hours before the scheduled 7 a.m. CDT (Central Daylight Time) execution. He was sentenced to die by lethal injection for his role in the bombing of the Murrah Federal Building, which killed 168 people and injured more than 500 others.

Paul Heath, a retired Veterans Administration psychologist who survived the bombing and a former president of the Oklahoma City

Heath plans to plant in a city park a sapling taken from the "Survivor Tree," the billowy American elm that withstood the explosion.

"First, I have forgiven him. In doing so, I have given myself a gift that releases me from needing to vent my anger, rage, grief and survivor guilt on him," Heath said. "And I trust the federal government if they tell me they put a needle in his arm and he died. I'm going to believe it — I don't need visual confirmation."

"When you lose a child, there's never closure," Bud Welch, whose daughter died in the bombing, said. "The healing process is a daily thing that goes on the rest of your life."

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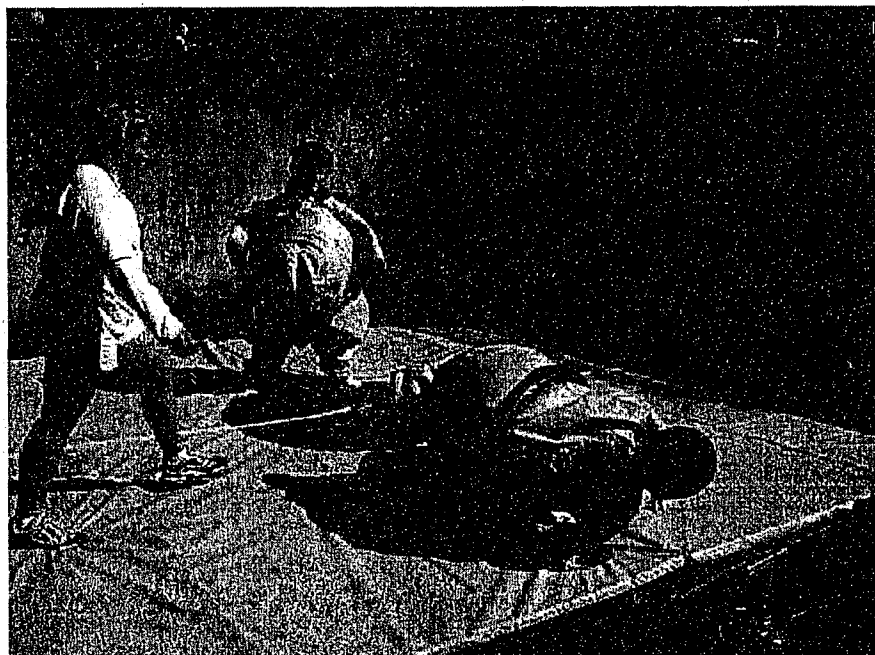


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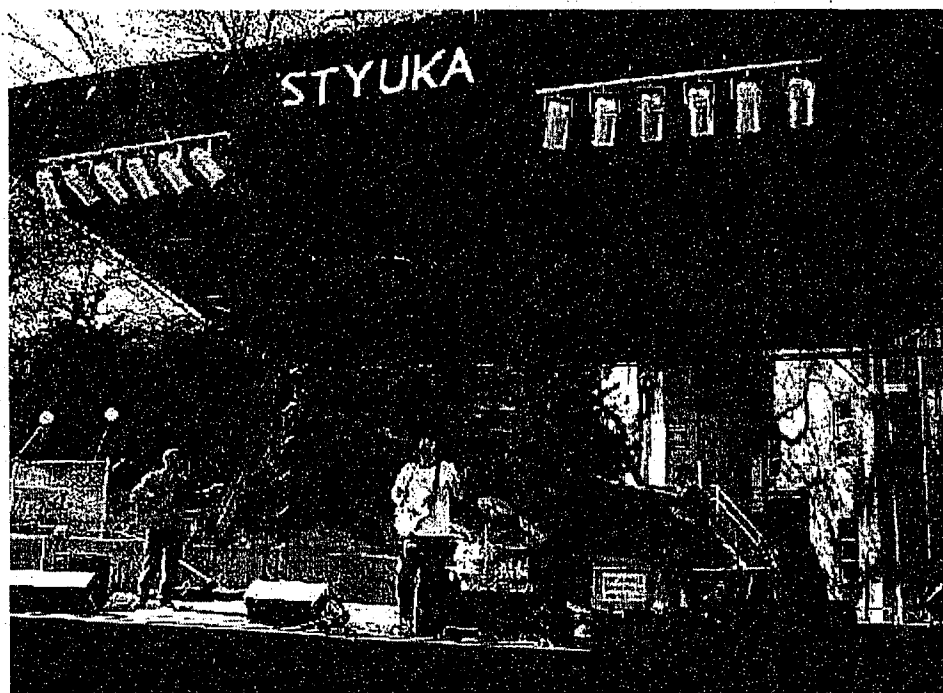
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Mr. Wendell

A SELF-PROCLAIMED "GENERIC HOMELESS ACTIVIST" STRIVES TO EDUCATE THE PUBLIC ON THE HOWS AND WHYS OF HOMELESSNESS

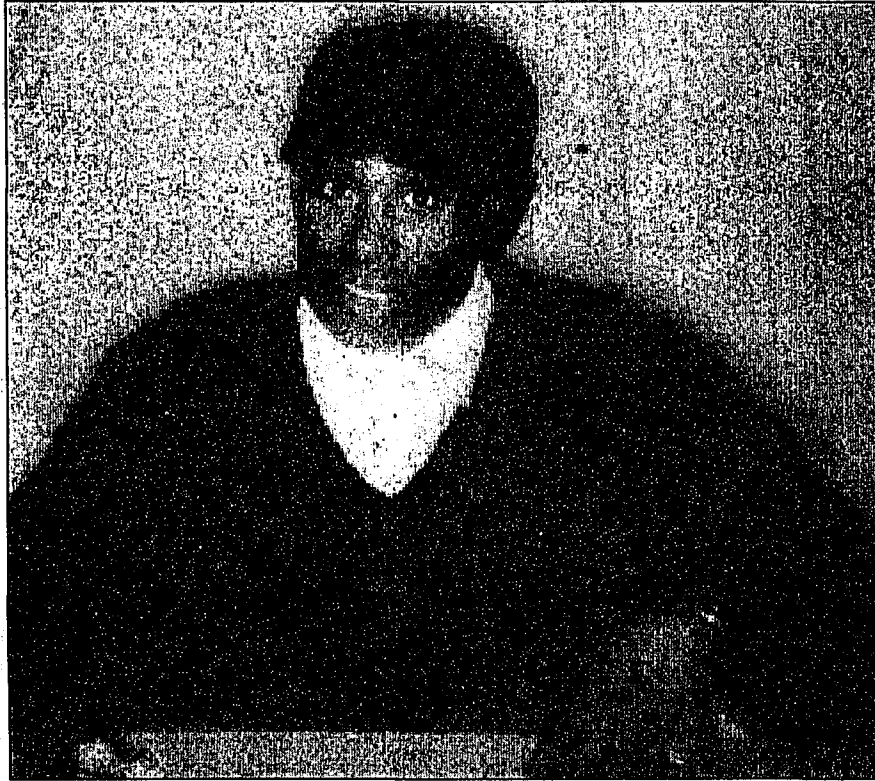
BY ERIN KATE RYAN
News Features Editor

A graduate of Georgetown University, Wendell Williams sold advertising for more than 20 years. He is in favor of moving the Drop Inn Center out of Over-The-Rhine and thinks Cincinnati should have a strictly enforced panhandling law. The catch? Up until a few months ago, Williams' only address was 217 West 12th Street: the Drop Inn Center.

Throughout Cincinnati, Williams' name is on its way to becoming synonymous with outspoken homeless activism. He has held lectures in the Dorothy Day House, spoken to Dr. Bill Daily's EPU class, and regularly gives the "Wendell Williams reality tour" to area high school classes, "as part of my continuing recovery from homelessness."

"My opinions have a lot of people in this town calling me a Republican," laughed Williams. "I've just stopped always giving the party line. But because of that, I can no longer be affiliated with any organizations. I'm just Wendell Williams, generic homeless activist."

"I think people need to be held accountable," continued Williams, standing outside the downtown restaurant Carol's on Main, hawk-ing papers on a bitter March night. "When I was on the streets, I used to avoid the people who held me accountable, the ones who said, 'Wendell, what are you doing with



NEWSWIRE PHOTO BY DEVIN MATHIS

Williams, left, spoke to Dr. Bill Daily's EPU class last Friday about issues related to homelessness.

yourself?" It wasn't until I faced up to my responsibility, to being accountable for myself, that I was able to change my situation.

"That's why I think people shouldn't help panhandlers—they should be patronizing the people who are selling *Streetvibes*. Those people are trying to help themselves," continued Williams. "And face it, you don't want to give some man the money to buy him that

pint of whiskey that gives him a heart attack.

"I was taught by the Jesuits, too, so I know how hard it is to say no to someone," he said. "And they always give you some line about just needing money to get something to eat or to catch the bus to go home. So I tell people to buy \$5 worth of gift certificates to Subway or Wendy's and a roll of bus tokens. And *that's* what you give them.

be able to get on with his life.

"My personal feeling is that it's a long journey to get your life back," Williams continued. "I can remember sitting in the Drop Inn Center and trying to think of the short way to get my life back—see, I didn't want to take the time to do what it takes. I just wanted the shortcut to getting my life to where I thought it *should* be. But it's a long and difficult process.

"But most people look at the homeless and just don't understand why they don't just get a job and help themselves; they say that so they can ignore the problem," he said. "And between the hours of nine and 11 on Sunday morning, those same people are sitting in some church or some synagogue, talking about how much they love the Lord, or they love Jesus, or they love Allah.

"And as we can see with the tornadoes a few years ago, how people were made homeless overnight, by an act of God, that no one is completely to blame for their situation. So what these people in church *need* to be saying that it doesn't matter why a person is poor, if it's their fault or not. They need to be saying, 'I've got a responsibility in Jesus' name to help them, if I want to get to heaven.'"

In the April 4 issue of *The Newswire*, University Singer Troy Zaragno's name was spelled incorrectly. *The Newswire* regrets the error. However, *The Newswire* also suggests that he might consider spelling his name Tryo, as it lends an air of mystery and intrigue to his persona. And it makes him sound like a 1980s Atari game.

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READING BETWEEN THE LINES

Here the members of your friendly *Newswire* staff share their deepest secrets, greatest ambitions ... and a few other things they probably should have kept to themselves.

NEWSWIRE STAFF PROFILES

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ADVERTISING GURUS LANCE SCHUERGER AND SARAH CASTNER SELL SPACE — AND THEIR SOULS — FOR THE NEWSWIRE

Going the distance

BY MELISSA MOSKO
Asst. Campus News Editor

"I have a fondness for international midgets," conceded Lance Schuerger, *The Newswire's* advertising manager, "Why? Because they just rule."

"While we were in Florida for spring break, we met a midget conquistador," explained the senior advertising manager. "He rode in the back of our brown van we called the 'Fece Rocket.'"

Ah, the memories. While reminiscing about his collegiate memories, the two-year *Newswire* veteran recalled the trips the staff takes.

"I will miss *The Newswire* trips, especially peeing off the 41st floor balcony with Bill Snodgrass," Lance said nostalgically.

Snods' response: "I have to give it to him, he's got great distance."

"Oh yeah," Schuerger added, "Cleveland rocks."



NEWSWIRE PHOTO BY DEVIN MATHIS

Schuerger, left, and Castner right, are the entirety of the Advertising Department at *The Newswire*.



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No thanks, Cincinnati

BY MELISSA MOSKO
Asst. Campus News Editor

"You people don't know how to make wings," exclaimed Sarah Castner, the assistant advertising manager regarding Cincinnatians.

"I'm from Buffalo, and it's not like any one place or another makes good wings, they are just better than yours!" the junior political science major sneered.

Castner claims that the blame need not fall on any particular wing vendor in Cincinnati, but she just can't bring herself to eat wings outside of Buffalo.

"My senior year in high school, my friends and I would take the 'Party Bus,' my mini-van, out to Duff's during lunch and bring back wings."

"We love it mostly because everyone else so was jealous."

"Oh yeah," Castner added, "Lance is wrong, Buffalo rocks."

Schuerger's Vital Stats

Shoe Size: 9 1/2

Favorite CD: AC/DC *Bonfire* Box Set (Because they kick a**... but it could be the Greatest Hits of Huey Lewis ...)

Favorite Movie: "Back to the Future" ("You just gotta love it!")

Castner's Vital Stats

Shoe Size: 8 1/2

Favorite Animal: The white tiger at the zoo

Favorite Cereal: "I'm a nook and cranny type of girl." — referring to her English muffin affection

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Getting some fun out of life

DESPITE THE LOOMING GRADUATION DATE, MIKE MCCAULEY IS WORKING HARD AT STAYING SILLY

BY ERIN KATE RYAN

News Features Editor

Senior Mike McCauley likes cottage cheese. A lot. Small curd, of course. "It has a really fun texture to it," he said. "I primarily use it for eating, though I'm sure there are other uses."

When he's not fortifying himself against osteoporosis, McCauley, an English major, is free to preside over Mermaid Tavern gatherings, lurk in Athenaeum meetings and lounge in the park.

"I guess I should be worried about my future or whatever, but I'm really not," he said. "I'd just rather go to the park."

After graduation, McCauley plans on fleeing the Queen City for the coast. "I want to take some time to get a creative writing portfolio together, and to take a year to explore either Boston or Seattle before getting into grad school," said McCauley. "I picked those cities because they offer a lot of opportunities as far as amateur theater."

A four-year Workshops veteran and member of the Xavier Players, McCauley is no stranger to the stage. "Workshops was really how I got started. I'd never acted before that," he said. "And it's a blast, that this opportunity exists on campus."

"I'm really drawn to interesting characters, and interesting characters have flaws. I think those that

have more pronounced flaws tend to be more honest," McCauley said. "And I think those are the characters that people want to be, or at least that I do."

"I think that kind of honesty is the great thing about acting — and

cause there are people who really relish it, but I see a tendency for people to stay sheltered, to stay in their comfort zones.

"Because we're a community, people find themselves being either in or out. I think that the people

"Because we're a community, people find themselves being either in or out. I think that the people who are out are going to be stronger, and have a better chance of discovering themselves."

writing, but in a different way," he continued. "Unless you're honest, people see right through you."

Yet at Xavier, McCauley sees the creative outlets for such honesty as lacking. "I feel like creativity is kind of stifled on this campus," he explained. "But in a way, that forces people to do things for themselves. It pushed me to seek out people that were very positive in imaginative ways."

"At this university — and I know part of it comes with age and the size of this school — I think there's a fear of being an individual," McCauley said. "I'm not saying that about everyone, be-

who are out are going to be stronger, and have a better chance of discovering themselves," he said.

"I also think it's important to be surprised," continued McCauley. "I think if you can let yourself wonder and be surprised by things, maybe that's the way to stay young. And pay close attention to people with grass stains, because those are the people who know how to be playful."

"There's a lot of creative ways people can be joyful, and there are just so many ways to reach out to other people."



PHOTO COURTESY OF MIKE MCCAULEY

"I love the book *Breakfast of Champions* [by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.]," said Mike McCauley, above. "I think it's an exercise in being silly, and it's definitely important to be silly and ridiculous."

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All things considered

UNDERSTANDING THE INTERCONNECTEDNESS OF LIFE DRIVES TERRY M'CAFFERTY'S PASSIONS FOR EDUCATION, NATURE AND JUSTICE

BY ERIN KATE RYAN
News Features Editor

"I think the individual choices that we make in daily life affect society as a whole," said Terry McCafferty, a senior English major. "Oftentimes people fail to realize that. They think these choices don't matter and I think they do. I think our society reflects these daily choices."

"Like when I go to the store, the thing I choose to buy — that has direct consequences," he continued.

"I think seeing those types of things as interconnected goes along with seeing the world as a whole. I really agree that everything is interconnected. It's that world vision I hold true to my heart."

McCafferty's holistic perspective is reflected in his desire to be a high school English teacher once he completes his certification in the fall. "I see English as the conglomeration of the studies of almost every subject matter," he explained. "It's the study of emotion, art, philosophy, language and the study of people. Everything's included."

"I think I'm a lover of ideas, and teaching excites me because I feel like I'll always be learning," McCafferty continued. "As a

teacher, you have the potential to open doorways, and I think that's the power of the classroom. It's not for me to dictate what situations are, but for people to look at them through their own eyes. And when they do, I see that as a definite connection with nature."

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Instrumental in establishing the Sherpas, an outdoor club on Xavier's campus, McCafferty is always looking for ways to connect with nature beyond the classroom. "I love being outside. I think that's pretty evident," he said. "I definitely think nature is sacred."

As evidenced by his involvement in Earthcare and the Dorothy Day advisory board, McCafferty is also interested in issues surrounding the environment and social justice. "I think Xavier has a lot of areas that can be worked on, but I'm impressed lately with the areas of

awareness that have been popping up on campus," he said. "I think they're very dialogue-oriented."

"I think across Jesuit campuses, they're taking a responsible look at justice issues and being more accountable for what their missions are," added McCafferty. "It's part of a road, and this is just the beginning."

McCafferty also finds inspiration in the literature of the British Romantic period and the American Renaissance. "I really like Wordsworth and Blake, and the works of Whitman, Poe and Emerson," he said. "I'm not the greatest writer myself, but I really enjoy other people's writing."

He's also taken a great deal from the book *The Inner Life* by Sufi master Hazrat Inayat Khan. "He talks a lot about the inner consciousness, and says that every person is on the same journey," said McCafferty. "I see this as a life-long process, this higher level of consciousness, and something I constantly aspire to."

"I'm also into *The Little Prince* [by Antoine de Saint-Exupéry]. My favorite line is, 'It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye.'"



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"I could give you a litany of things people call me because of my big shaggy beard," said McCafferty, above. "Terrorist, Jesus, Old Testament Terry ... I also have a hairy ass, but I guess that's not surprising."

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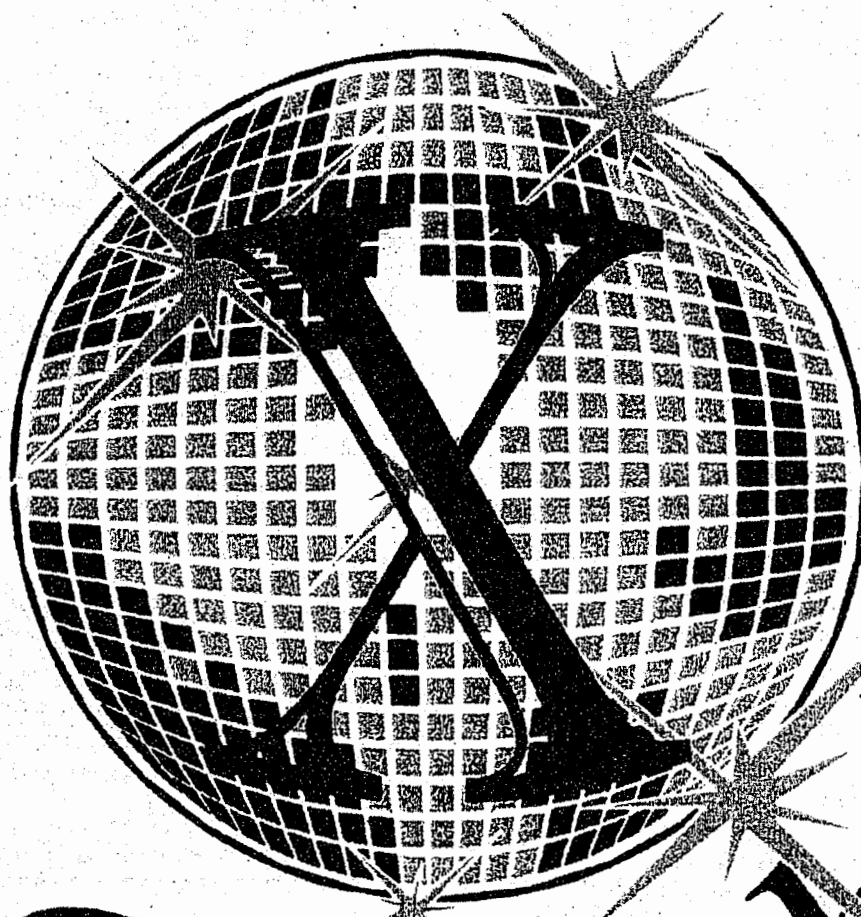


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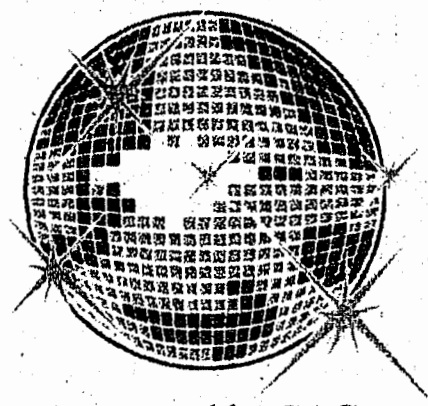
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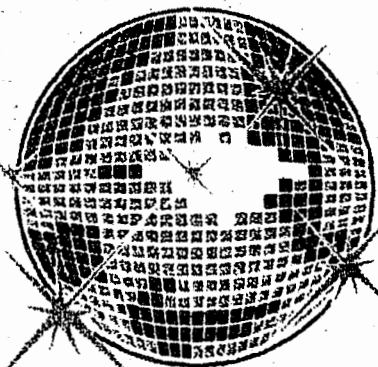
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—STAFF EDITORIAL—

Xavier's responsibility

Responding to the racial violence that occurred in our city over Holy Week, we realize the media has a powerful responsibility.

The media has the power to do good, to "comfort the oppressed and oppress the comfortable" or to contribute to the problem itself by creating images that can separate issues of racism, brutality or poverty from those viewing it through the filter of a TV camera or a printed page.

We at *The Newswire* are no exception, and we, like other media sources, have neglected to address racism on campus. Though we should have stepped up sooner, *The Newswire* wants to send the message that this problem is everyone's problem, and we all must face it head on.

The TV news painted a picture of a "City in Crisis" as if the civil unrest itself was the city's problem — however, the violence that erupted two weeks ago was only a symptom — this city was in crisis long before Officer Roach drew his weapon.

We are encouraged by the enthusiastic attendance at the forum held last Wednesday, which gave the Xavier family the opportunity to discuss its fears, hopes and responsibilities. Hundreds of people filled the Conaton boardroom that night in a collective display of our concern.

We, Xavier students, must change our thoughts and our language about the communities, not only downtown, but also all around us. How many of us have referred to "Ghetto Kroger" or commented on how "rough" the neighborhoods around campus are? How many white students have attended the many multicultural events held every year at Xavier? We may be a predominantly white campus, but we are not an island.

If you flip through a Xavier viewbook, you see how this university is committed

to service. We applaud Xavier for sending volunteer students to Over-The-Rhine as well as around the world, but what some realize is these inequalities exist in the communities around Dana, Reading and Montgomery Avenues.

Many students might not consider this to be "their city" simply because they were not born here — this could not be further from the truth. By virtue of the simple fact we live here, we have a moral obligation to affect change.

Historically, during any civil rights movement, young people, especially students, have played a major role in bringing about change. We hope that we, as part of a Jesuit institution committed to justice and compassion, will continue to carry the banner.

So the question is, although we may be receiving a \$22,000 education here, what are we willing to learn about racial tensions, relations and our role in them while at Xavier?

"By virtue of the simple fact we live here, we have a moral obligation to affect change."



The symptoms of a sick city

BY ERIN NEVIUS

Op-Ed Editor

Tension between the blacks and the police of this city has existed since the time when Cincinnati was one of the last stops on the Underground Railroad. Over Easter break this tension erupted into rioting when the police shot and killed Timothy Thomas, the fourth black man to die at their hands since November and the 15th since 1995. In this time, no whites have lost their lives to a police officer.

Now let's take a look back and examine the causes of some other racial riots in our country. In 1919, a commission was formed to deter-

If they were to call for a commission in Cincinnati right now, what do you think they would determine as the cause of our riots in 2001? I have a guess. And to think: Our country has been aware of what causes riots for almost 100 years now and has done nothing to fix their source.

Riots are not the problem — they are a symptom of the problem, a reaction to the prejudice and discrimination which are alive and well in our society. This time it happened to be the police killings that were the final straw, but each and every one of the reasons that have been sparking riots in our country since 1919 exists in Cincinnati.

Facts such as these make it unbelievable the way some people have reacted to these riots. How many times in the past two weeks have you heard things like, "It's just a bunch of criminals looking for an excuse to loot" or "What kind of point are they making when they destroy their own homes and businesses?"

First off, it is not criminals who riot. The rioters are those who have had faith in our justice system to do the right thing, belief that our government is making strides towards equality, and hope the future will be a more respectful and tolerant place for their children. These are people who have had their dreams trampled underfoot one too many times, people whose husbands, fathers, sons, brothers, mothers and sisters are constant victims of racial profiling. These are people who are losing family and friends at the hands of the police whose mission is to "protect and serve." They are not criminals looking for an opportunity to make trouble.

As for destroying their own homes and businesses, who do you think really owns that property? White absentee landlords and white businesspeople looking to turn a profit in Over-The-Rhine, where it is cheaper to lease a business than oh, say, Hyde Park.

So what can we do to change the racial problems in Cincinnati, the problems we would not admit to until the riots forced us to see them? Well, on a citywide scale, I would suggest trying to help more blacks

own property and have a home they can call their own. I think more money should be put into the public school systems, and I believe more integrated schools and neighborhoods are a must in order that more black and white children interact daily. Cincinnati should invest money in places such as

"The rioters are those who have had faith in our justice system to do the right thing, belief that our government is making strides towards equality, and hope that the future will be a more respectful and tolerant place for their children."

Over-The-Rhine, Evanston and Avondale to encourage more businesses and families to move there. And racial profiling has got to go. We cannot make assumptions or be suspicious of someone because of their color.

As a school, Xavier cannot dismiss this problem as a city matter and pretend it has no bearing on our lives. We are located in the middle of three predominately black neighborhoods that need our support and caring. The racial conflict in this city is ours too, whether we want to admit it or not, and it cannot be ignored because we are from another city or because we never physically see discrimination.

We must devise a means of living together in peace and equality in order to live at all.

"Riots are not the problem — they are a symptom of the problem, a reaction to the prejudice and discrimination which are alive and well in our society."

mine the causes of the Chicago riots of the same year. This panel concluded rioting had started because of the black poverty in the city, the black unemployment levels, poor public transportation leading to trouble getting to work, the discrimination against the blacks and poor relations between the police and the black community.

In 1965, the Watts area of Los Angeles erupted into six days of rioting which left 34 people dead and a staggering 856 wounded. When a commission was convened to determine the reason for the riots, they concluded it was the black poverty in the city, the black unemployment levels, poor public transportation leading to trouble getting to work, the discrimination against the blacks and poor relations between the police and the black community.

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- STAFF TALK -

What is the nicest thing a stranger has ever done for you?



"That's censored ... but one other time this guy helped me sneak onto a subway in D.C. without paying."

—Melissa Currence
campus news editor



"Offered to get Dick Cheney to autograph my angina."

—Erin Ryan
features editor



"Given me their immortal soul."

—Bill Snodgrass
world news editor



"I don't talk to strangers ... who are you?"

—Maria Hajjar
copy editor



"Delivered me in the back of a taxicab."

—Jonathan Mosko
editor-in-chief



"Given me a flower garden."

—Kate Donnellon
assistant campus news editor



"Prescribed Valtrex for my pet yak, Victor."

—Brian Faust
assistant diversions editor



"Licked my face raw."

—Devin Mathis
photography editor

- LETTERS TO THE EDITOR -

Racism still prevalent in society

There have been a lot of negative comments and general bad feelings floating around the Cincinnati area for some 12 days now, and most people seem perfectly willing to simply dismiss "the riots" as finished business and move on with their daily lives. Which is fine, I suppose, but if there is one thing we should be taking away from the experiences of the past two weeks it is that a lot of problems aren't really being addressed at all; too many people feel like their voices are not being heard.

Until violence broke out in Over-the-Rhine two weeks ago, you didn't hear a whole lot about "racial problems in Cincinnati." In fact, unless there is some kind of violent police crime, you don't hear about racism in America much at all these days — and then only in the context of "incidents."

"The bigger problem is the idea that racism is over."

Racism, however, isn't what we are really dealing with anymore. The bigger problem is the idea that racism is over. There are always other solutions, other excuses; not racism, racism doesn't exist anymore, we got rid of all that during the Civil Rights movement, remember? The police needed to find 19-year-old Timothy Thomas and bring him to justice, not because he was black but because he was a criminal, and God knows the last thing our society needs is lawless traffic offenders roaming the streets unchecked. Yet as inexplicable as it may be, the fact remains if Thomas had been white he would still be alive today — perhaps in prison, serving hard time for seat belt violations and driving with an expired license, but still breathing.

What happened here two weeks ago was decades of harassment, intimidation and in some cases murder coming to a head. Years of con-

tinued injustice are taking their toll, and although the eruptions of violence have eased a bit of the frustration, the problem exists, here and now, and won't simply vanish without some kind of real solutions.

What is even worse, I think, than the many and varied incidents of police harassment and brutality is the fact that nobody with any power to do anything seems to care. Too little action has been taken and far too many officers have been exonerated in extremely suspicious cases. Like the case of Lorenzo Collins, who was armed with a brick and surrounded by 15 armed police officers, two of whom apparently felt Collins deserved to die, so they killed him. No charges were ever brought to bear upon the two officers. However, a jury awarded Collin's family \$200,000 in a subsequent wrongful death suit.

Only recently, in one of the more bizarre and suspicious cases ever seen in Cincinnati, have officers been held somewhat responsible for questionable actions. Police attempted to arrest Roger Owensby Jr. for outstanding warrants, but he fled. Within seconds he was tackled, maced, handcuffed and arrested. A few hours later he was dead, due to "manual asphyxiation." What "manual asphyxiation" boils down to is he was strangled to death, yet nobody seems to know how it happened.

Two officers involved were recently found guilty of a misdemeanor assault charge and involuntary manslaughter. Just what exactly is "involuntary manslaughter?" Are they saying that the officer accidentally and against his own will choked Owensby to death? Is such a thing even logically possible? Obviously, accountability still has a long way to go in this town.

Now as for the riots themselves, they were probably a poor solution, but what else was to be done at this point? One of the most hypocritical statements from city officials was the criticism that the Over-the-Rhine community resorted to violence instead of "talking." But they have been talking, for decades, and nobody has really been willing to listen until now, until the rioting. The fact that riots have not occurred

after every unjustified shooting by the police shows that Cincinnati's African-American community has far more restraint than many of Cincinnati's police officers. Violence towards the police was the second step in a chain reaction — not the first — but now both sides of the issue

"Too little action has been taken and far too many officers have been exonerated in extremely suspicious cases."

are literally up in arms, and any kind of minor race incident from now until Christmas has the potential to set off another such reaction.

So what can be done?

First of all, for Cincinnati to be able to deal with racism, this city is going to have to admit to itself that racism and racial profiling by the police are very much a part of the problem. If we continue to deny the existence of racism, then solutions will never be found.

Secondly, city officials can start criticizing people for rioting only when they are prepared to start actually listening to the community and addressing the very real problems that are out there. Violence was not the solution, but it certainly got the mayor and the rest of the city government's attention.

Most importantly, it must be remembered that the anger and frustration that touched off the violence neither appeared out of thin air or simply vanish into the wind. Things have reached a breaking point and Cincinnati can no longer bear any more injustice, ignored pleas or unjustified killings. The only real solution will be a lot of talking and, most especially, a lot of real listening on the part of the city government and the Cincinnati police force.

—Matt Wagner
Class of '01

Earth Day every day

FYI: Earth Day 2001 was Sunday, April 22. Did you know? Do you care at all? Did you do anything to celebrate your one-ness with Mother Nature? Or are you about to stop reading because you don't want a guilt trip on the way to the mall in your SUV? Rest assured my purpose in writing is not to rant or be critical of your lifestyle choices (no one's perfect, after all). If I'm lucky, maybe I'll inspire a bit of reflection and who knows, maybe even some, dare I say it ... action?

Although environmental issues are near and dear to my heart, I am often saddened by the apathy and apparent disregard for Earth-related topics I see in people everywhere, whether they be friends, family or fellow Xavier faculty and students. I'm saddened to see such apathy in myself. Knowing what I know, I still fall into the same old patterns.

Our generation has grown up knowing about world problems. Our parents' generation did not have the information we do about global warming, rates of extinction and resource depletion. Now that we know so much more, I have to ask ... Why aren't we doing anything? Sure, some groups and individuals are. Still, it seems like most of us are doing a wonderful job of ignoring the fact that the Earth and her systems are in real trouble.

The question which everyone must answer, I suppose, is a fairly simple one: "To what extent am I responsible for my environmental impact as it affects other people, other species and the collective earth system as a whole?" I urge you to think about your answer, and think about ways in which your life choices impact, well, everything and everyone really, if you start to think about it. I am a firm believer that everything is connected. I am convinced what I do affects not only people I know, but people I don't know, all over the globe, and the natural environment as well. By using extra electricity to stay up late writing this letter, I might be sending acid rain over someone's back yard hundreds of miles east of here. The

stacks of paper I generate by my student lifestyle have probably killed a small forest and displaced all the species there!

So, maybe you're someone who doesn't buy the connectedness thing, or maybe you're still stuck behind the old "There's nothing I can do as one person that will make any difference." My answer to you is, what you do does make a difference! Major change happens when individuals start changing their own lives. Not to mention a lot of things that make a difference environmentally are actually quite enjoyable and bring personal benefits of their own.

So, if you missed Earth Day or you didn't, although it's cliché, Earth Day is every day. I know, I know. You're stressed; you have 10 papers due next week. You need to spend extra time with friends before the semester ends. The last thing on your mind is whether or not you recycled those three pop bottles you drank last night writing one of those papers. All I'm saying is start being more AWARE. Start somewhere. If you've already started, great! Keep going.

Here's just a few easy ways to start having a more positive environmental impact: Get educated. There's plenty of material on the Web about current ecological issues. There are also Xavier classes, especially within the Environmental Studies Minor. Recycle! There are plenty of bins around campus for paper, plastic and glass bottles and cans. If you live off-campus, if you have curbside recycling, Rumpke will provide you with a free bin. If you cook for yourself, there's a compost bin for plant-based food scraps at the Dorothy Day House. Use less water and energy. Walk or ride a bike. Consume less by re-using or thrift store shopping. Finally, spend some time outdoors ... all the shopping and video games in the world can't compare to being out in nature.

In closing, I would like to share my favorite Gandhi quote. "We must be the change we wish to see in the world." Happy Earth Day!

—Elizabeth Whitton
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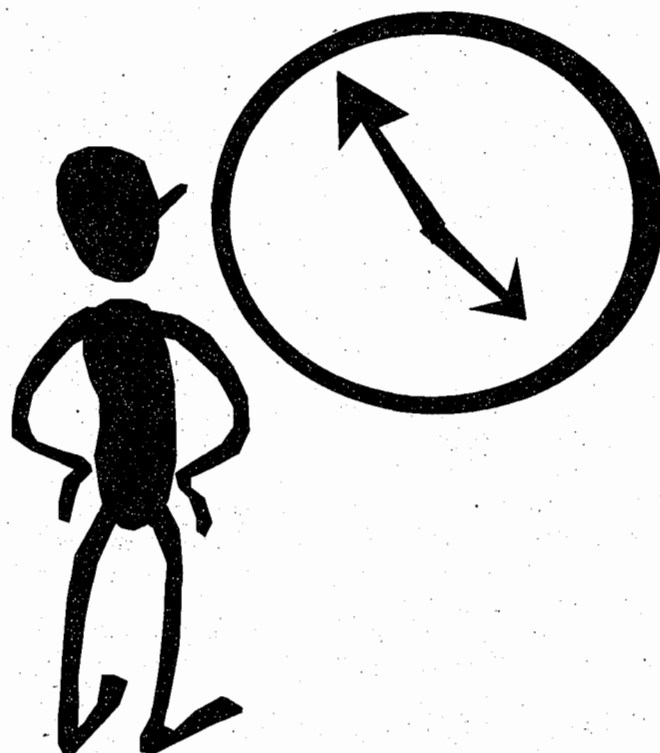
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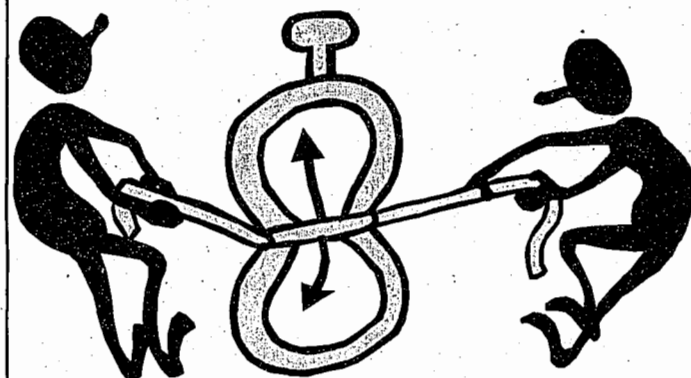
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Xmen awards

The men's basketball team held its annual awards banquet on April 10 at the Cintas Center. After previously holding the event at a downtown hotel, XU was delighted to return to campus this year. Former head coach **Skip Prosser** and his team gathered to celebrate a school record fifth straight 20-win season and the sixth time in Prosser's seven seasons that the team had accumulated at least 21 wins.

Seniors **Maurice McAfee**, **Reggie Butler**, and **Marcus Mason** were all honored for their contributions to the program. Butler was given the Connie Brown "Most Inspirational" Award, while McAfee was named the team's Best Defensive Player and given the Team Assist Leader Award. McAfee, who played in a school record-tying 126 games in his career, led XU in assists with his second straight 100-assist season.

Sophomore **David West** received both the Gordon Nead "Most Improved Player" Award as well as the Best Rebounder Award. West, the A-10 Player-of-the-Year, led the team in scoring (17.8 ppg) and rebounding (10.9 rpg). His rebounding average was good for fourth in the nation and his 20 double-doubles ranked second in the land. West, who was named to the conference All-Defensive Team; also blocked a school record 61 shots this season.

Freshman **Romain Sato** was the winner of the Ernest A. Staak Award given to the player who, through unselfish dedication and love of the game, best exemplifies the father of former XU head coach and AD Bob Staak. Sato's 10.7 ppg and 5.4 rpg earned him a spot on the A-10 All-Rookie Team.

First-year sophomore **Lionel Chalmers** won the Musketeer Award as the non-starter who made the most significant impact. Chalmers averaged 8.8 ppg and 2.0 apg as he played in all of 29 of the Muskies games.

Junior **Kevin Frey** earned the team's Best Free Throw Shooter Award with a .770 mark. Walk-ons junior **James Baronas** and sophomore **Andre Johnson** shared the final award, the Lew Hirt Society Coaches Award.

XU Tennis

The women's tennis team swept the A-10's weekly honors during the week of April 10. Junior **Emily Senich** won the A-10 Player-of-the-Week, while doubles partner **Kate Weightman** was named Rookie-of-the-Week. Senich won her number one singles match against Dayton, 6-3, 6-4, and Weightman chipped in with a number two singles victory in her match with the Flyers, 6-2, 6-3. The duo then combined on an 8-0 rout in the number one doubles.

-Matt Miller

WNBA selects three Muskies

BY SEAN O'BRIEN
Asst. Sports Editor

After finishing the season with a school record 31 wins and advancing to the Elite Eight for the first time in school history, it was safe to say that the women's basketball program had reached a new level.

However, this past Friday the program went one step further when Nicole Levandusky, Jennifer Phillips and Taru Tuukkanen were all selected in the WNBA draft, becoming XU's first-ever women's basketball players to be drafted.

Xavier was one of five schools to have three players chosen in the draft. The others were Notre Dame, Tennessee, UConn, and Georgia.

NICOLE LEVANDUSKY

Levandusky was the first of the three to be drafted when the Los Angeles Sparks selected with the 32nd overall pick. The L.A. Sparks finished last season with the best record in the WNBA. The 5-foot-9 guard is the Xavier career record holder for three-pointers (304) and steals (376). Those numbers also rank her eighth and 18th in NCAA history in those respective areas. Levandusky is one of only three players to be in the top 10 in Xavier

history in points, rebounds (565) and assists (290).

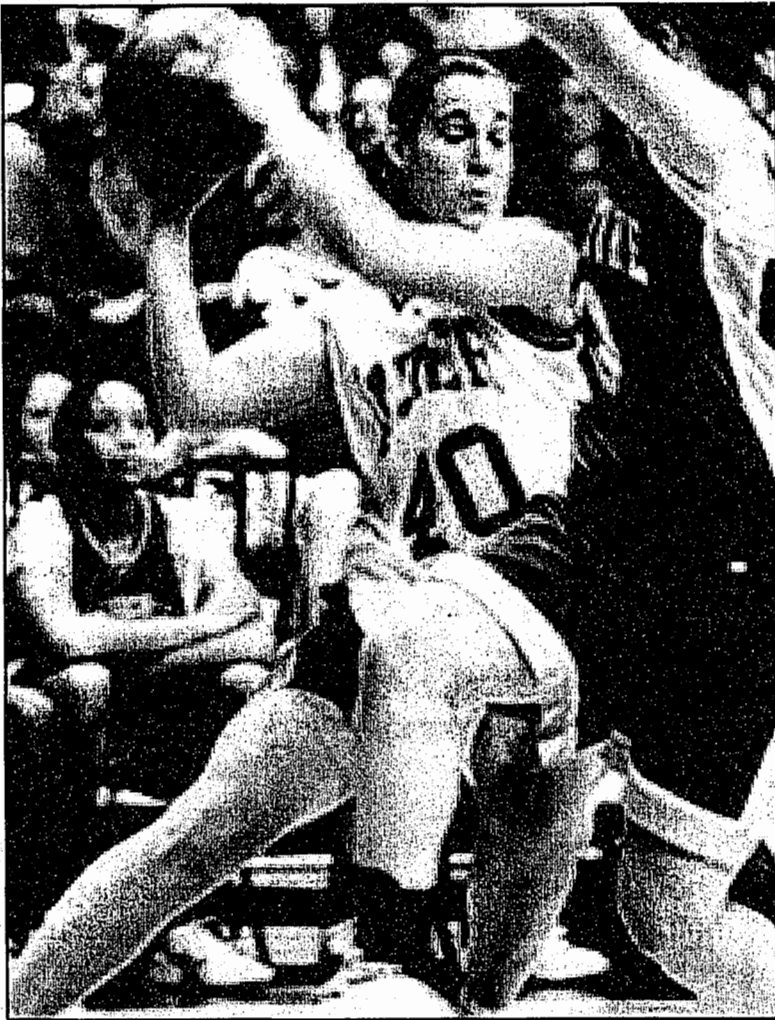
JENNIFER PHILLIPS

Phillips was selected just two picks after Levandusky when the Charlotte Sting selected her with the 34th overall pick. The 6-foot-3 forward was the A-10 Player-of-the-Year this season as well as being tabbed as the Most Outstanding Player in this year's A-10 Tournament. She finished her four-year career with a .574 field goal percentage. Phillips ranks fifth in Xavier history in scoring and rebounding.

TARU TUUKKANEN

Tuukkanen was the last of the three to be selected when the New York Liberty selected her in the fourth round and 57th pick overall. Tuukkanen led Xavier in scoring and rebounding in three of her four seasons. She set school records for points and rebounds as a senior. She ranks second in school history in points with 1,785 and third in school history in rebounds with 857.

These three seniors were largely responsible for the incredible run the team made this past season. The Musketeers finished the season with a 31-3 record and ranked No. 12 and No. 9 in the final *Associated Press* and *Coaches* polls, respectively.



Xavier's Nicole Levandusky became the school's first-ever women's basketball player to be drafted when the L.A. Sparks selected her with the 32nd overall pick.

Prosser: Tough ACC awaits XU's second winningest coach

Continued from page 1

"Bittersweet is the best way to describe it."

In his seven years as head coach, Prosser was 148-65 (.695) and led the Musketeers to six postseason tournaments during his seven years. Xavier enjoyed four NCAA Tournament appearances (2001, 1998, 1997 and 1995) and two NIT berths (2000 and 1999) during that time.

Despite leading the Xmen back into the NCAA Tournament this season, while establishing a school-record fifth straight 20-win season, Prosser's exodus takes him a step further — to the elite ACC.

While the likes of Duke, North Carolina and even the Gillen-led Cavaliers of Virginia will provide much stiffer competition than the Atlantic 10 ever has, inclusion in the ACC brings instant credibility to the Demon Deacons, something that will benefit Prosser come NCAA selection time.

YEAR	RECORD	CONF.	POSTSEASON
94-95	23-5	14-0	NCAA (0-1)
95-96	13-15	8-8	
96-97	23-6	13-3	NCAA (1-1)
97-98	22-8	11-5	NCAA (0-1)
98-99	25-11	12-4	NIT (4-1)
99-00	21-12	9-7	NIT (1-1)
00-01	21-8	12-4	NCAA (0-1)
CAREER	148-65	79-31	

NOTE: Won A-10 Championship during 1997-98 season

However, XU has as many NCAA appearances (four) as Wake since 1995.

With Duke and Carolina consistently throwing out squads that read like a who's-who of McDonald's All-Americans, Prosser could be in for some hard knocks at Wake.

"It's been a very difficult 100 hours but I'm excited about the opportunity and about the challenge," said Prosser.

Their conference affiliation aside, the Demon Deacons have no significant recruiting advantage over the Xmen, whose year-old

Cintas Center sparkles with recruiting appeal.

Over the years Prosser's name has been mentioned as a possibility in a number of vacancies, most recently Notre Dame, Seton Hall and Rutgers.

"He's been approached more times than you guys [media] ever knew," said Bobinski. "This time, whatever the reason, it felt different to him."

Why Prosser finally chose this job to get away came down to the fulfillment of what was consistently referred to as his dream job.

"I think the aura of the ACC attracted him," said Bobinski.

With Prosser's tenure coming to an end, the job of finding a replacement to carry on XU's standards of excellence falls squarely on the shoulders of Bobinski.

While he wasn't sharing any names, he admitted that he already has some in mind and has even received a phone call inquiring about the job.

"I will go out and lead a target search," said Bobinski. "You always have a list or else I wouldn't be doing my job."

While the fate of XU's four recruits is yet to be determined, as are the coaching staff (who will probably blow town as well), A-10 Player-of-the-Year David West managed to put fears to rest about his own departure.

"Transferring is definitely out of the question. You can put that in stone," said West. "I want to play college ball next year."

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XU stuck in A-10 standings

ANTHONY MOSKO

Sports Writer

Slowly but surely, the Xavier baseball team etches another win closer to the .500 mark. Following this with a 7-6 record over the past couple weeks, the Musketeers (18-25) find themselves stuck five games out of the top spot in the Atlantic 10 with only six more conference games left.

Second in the Atlantic 10 in losses (combined conference and non-conference), the Musketeers will play three more Atlantic 10 series, two of which are at home.

OHIO 10, XAVIER 5

Scoreless through the first three innings, the Musketeers took a 2-0 lead in the fourth thanks to senior Jeff Crandell's triple, a walk to sophomore Jarret Sues and junior Ed Bongard's double.

However, Xavier relinquished the lead in the sixth when senior Matt Raih (1-6) came on in relief for junior Greg Wiggers. It was a tough outing for the right-hander who started the inning by giving up a home run. Things only got worse for Raih when OU hit consecutive singles and a double in the following at bats.

Two more singles continued the massacre before senior third baseman Ty Brenning turned a double play along with Crandell and sophomore Mark Andres. The Bobcats would tack on another base hit and run before the inning had ended.

The Musketeers tried to put together a rally in the bottom half of the ninth, but were only able to scrape together two runs before losing, 10-5. Sophomore Matt Tedford led the way for the Musketeers from the plate, going three for four with three singles and an RBI.

ST. JOSEPH'S 5, XAVIER 4

St. Joe's tied the game at four in the seventh and later won it in the bottom of the ninth inning to beat the Musketeers, 5-4. The Hawks' Rich Caloiero hit a game-winning homer off senior Jeff Barger (3-5), who threw a complete game, to take the first game of the three-game series in Philadelphia.

Down 1-0 in the third, junior Jay Denit doubled and later scored off sophomore Eric Greenwell's at bat. The Musketeers took the lead, 2-1, when Andres smacked a single to right field to score Brenning. St. Joe's reclaimed the lead, 3-2, in the fourth.

Xavier tied the game in the fifth when Brenning doubled and scored when Andres hit an RBI single. Brenning returned the favor in the next inning when he hit an RBI single to give Xavier the lead, 4-3. The lead didn't hold for long when St. Joe's knotted the game in the next inning and ended it in the ninth with Caloiero's game-winner.

XAVIER 10, ST. JOSEPH'S 3

The Musketeers jumped out to a 10-0 lead and never looked back, ending their minor two-game skid, 10-3. Sues and Tedford each scored to put the first two runs up and Sues hit a sac fly to give Xavier a 3-0 lead.

A huge seven-run fourth inning proved sufficient in putting the Hawks away. Sophomore Ryan Schreen, Brenning, Crandell, Andres, Tedford and Bongard each contributed RBI to end the inning.

As of April 16, Xavier led the Atlantic 10 in RBI and was second in runs scored. Sophomore Kevin Cave (2-3) pitched a complete game, giving up three earned runs and eight hits in picking up the win.

ST. JOSEPH'S 6, XAVIER 5

RBI by Brenning, Tedford and

Sues gave Xavier a 3-0 lead before St. Joe's took the lead for good in the seventh to win, 6-5. Xavier threatened a rally in the top of the ninth when Crandell and Brenning hit consecutive doubles to cut the deficit to a single run before Tedford hit a grounder for the third out.

Sues (3-2) picked up the loss for the Musketeers, giving up four earned runs off six hits. Wiggers, the starter, struck out 10 in his six and one-third innings of work. Crandell went three for three in the losing effort with two singles and a double.

XAVIER 4, CINCINNATI 0

A three-run first inning was enough to put away the Bearcats in college baseball's version of the Crosstown Shootout, 4-0. With no outs and men on first and second in the bottom of the opening inning, Crandell and Andres each dropped in an RBI single to go up, 2-0. Tedford followed up with an RBI of his own to add to the lead, 3-0. Tedford's second RBI single of the game came in the bottom of the eighth to provide the final margin.

Committing no errors and allowing no runs, the Xavier fielders were masterful on Wednesday. Musketeer pitchers Barger, Cave and Raih threw beautiful games, giving up no earned runs and a combined two hits. Barger (4-5) picked up the win, allowing just a single hit.

XAVIER 7, LA SALLE 3

Brenning and Crandell each blistered doubles followed by Andres' RBI single to provide for a two-run first inning. In the fourth, Andres hit a three-run double with the bases loaded to give the final margin, 7-3. Andres went three for four with four RBI. Brenning also went three for four with a double and two singles.

Barger (5-5) earned the win, striking out three and giving up two earned runs while pitching a complete game.

LA SALLE 5, XAVIER 4

La Salle held a 5-0 lead all the way to the bottom of the ninth when Xavier rallied but fell short, 5-4. With one out, Andres singled followed by a double by Tedford. Sues followed up with a two-run single to begin the rally. Greenwell later batted in two runs with a single to centerfield, but the Musketeer rally ended with Brenning's pop out to deep right field.

Cave (2-4) allowed each La Salle earned run in picking up the loss.

XAVIER 13, LA SALLE 2

Thanks to walks and wild pitches, Xavier scored two runs in the first inning without recording a single hit. Brenning and Crandell started the third with singles and Brenning later scored on an error. Tedford and Sues each added RBI as well.

With the bases loaded in the bottom of the eighth, Sues smacked a grand slam over the right field fence to put the final runs on the board for the Muske-

Golf aces A-10's

BY MATT MILLER

Sports Writer

Xavier's men's golf team enjoyed a very successful weekend at last week's Atlantic 10 Conference Championships in Fayetteville, Pa., setting several school and conference records.

In securing the school's first ever NCAA Golf Tournament bid, XU shot a school and tournament-record 23-under par (841), finishing 10 strokes ahead of second-place Rhode Island. The program had never finished the conference tournament under par.

The team's first-round (279) and third-round (280) scores rank as the first and second best performances, respectively, ever by the team. XU coach Doug Steiner was understandably ecstatic with his team's performance.

"We exceeded everyone's expectations. That was the most impressive display I've ever seen by a Xavier team."

Senior Tim Donovan led the way with a spectacular 19-under par 197, which set new championship and school records for lowest three-round score.

Donovan's blistering 64 in the second round set a course record at the Penn National Golf Club, and tied Steve Dixon's 1998 school record score at the Grizzly Course at Kings Island.

"He came here and did something that will likely never be repeated," Steiner said. "That may be the lowest 54-hole score in the nation this year."

Steiner did not do so badly himself, as he was named conference Coach-of-the-Year. It marked his second A-10 award, and sixth overall in his 13 years as XU coach.

First-year sophomore Matt Makinson also had a good weekend as he shot a 2-under par 214 to finish tied for fourth, and also



Senior Tim Donovan fired a 19-under par (197) to lead the Musketeers.

picked up the Most Outstanding Rookie award. Makinson, Donovan and senior Jeff Marr, who tied with Makinson for fourth, were all named to the All-Conference team.

Other Muskies also put in strong performances. Sophomore Bryon Harger finished tied for eighth with a three-round total of 220. Sophomore Tim Smith finished tied for 11th with a three-round total of 221.

The Musketeers hit the links once again this weekend to finish their season at the Bruce Fossum Spartan Invitational on the campus of Michigan State University.

On May 8, XU learns when and where they will play in the NCAA Regional.

teers. Sophomore Kevin Crowley (1-1) picked up his first win of the season, striking out five and giving up only two earned runs. The win marks the first time this season Xavier has won an Atlantic 10 series.

LOUISVILLE 9, XAVIER 1

The Musketeers weren't able to put any runs on the board until the bottom of the ninth when Bongard was walked with the bases loaded. Senior Jared Cutter (1-1) earned his first loss of the season, giving up five earned runs off four hits in six innings. Xavier managed only five hits in the loss.

XAVIER 6, ST. BONA. 1

Greenwell began the series in Olean, NY with a double and was brought home thanks to Crandell's single. Leading 2-0 in the top of the fourth, Brenning doubled home Schreen. Two batters later, Andres singled in Xavier's fourth run. The Musketeers added runs in the fifth and seventh innings for their final tallies of the game.

Barger (6-5) pitched a complete game, allowing no earned runs and striking out seven Bonnies.

XAVIER 2, ST. BONA. 0

Andres' sacrifice fly and

Brenning's RBI single were responsible for Xavier's only runs. Cave (3-4) pitched a complete game of seven shutout innings with five strikeouts and just two hits. Crandell went two for four with a pair of singles in the win.

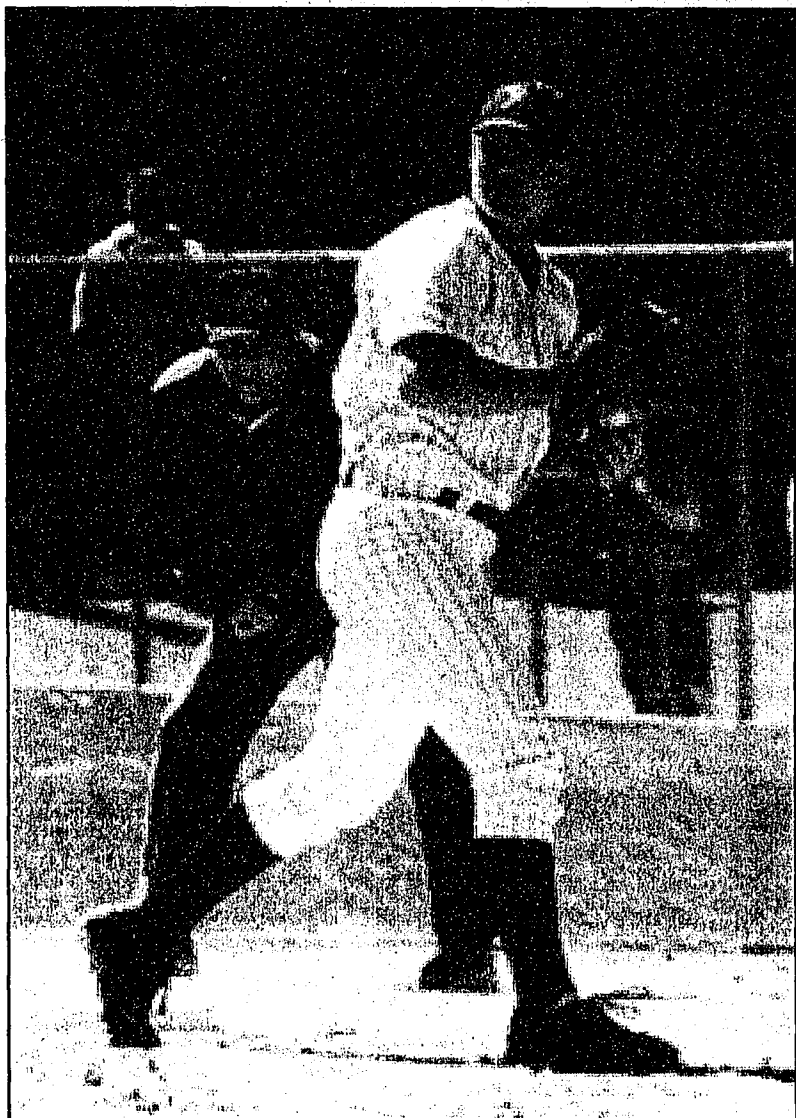
XAVIER 5, DAYTON 4

Down 4-1 with two outs and two men on, Brenning doubled in a run to cut the deficit to two runs. Greenwell's single, coupled with an error, scored two more runs to tie the game.

In the bottom of the ninth, Schreen's single to center scored Sues for the game-winning run. Raih (2-6) picked up the win for Xavier by pitching a complete game.

DAYTON 9, XAVIER 2

The Flyers snapped Xavier's three-game winning streak with a 9-2 defeat of the Musketeers at Hayden Field to split the series. Crowley (1-2) gave up four earned runs off four hits in the third, picking up the loss. Xavier's only runs came in the fourth inning when Brenning spanked a two-run homer.



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Junior Jay Denit holds a runner on first during a recent game at Hayden Field. Denit and the Musketeers will be in action at home this weekend against Fordham.

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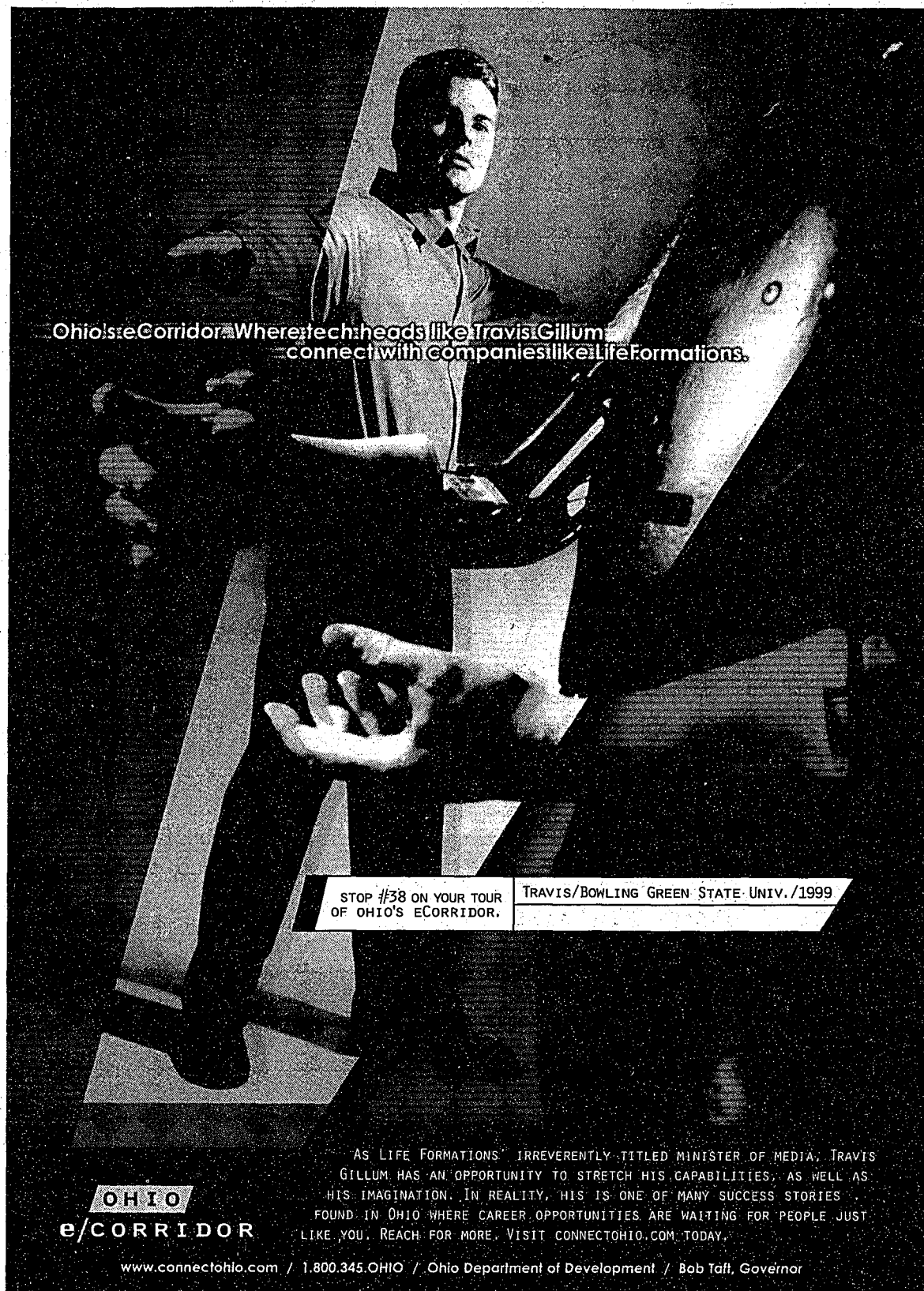
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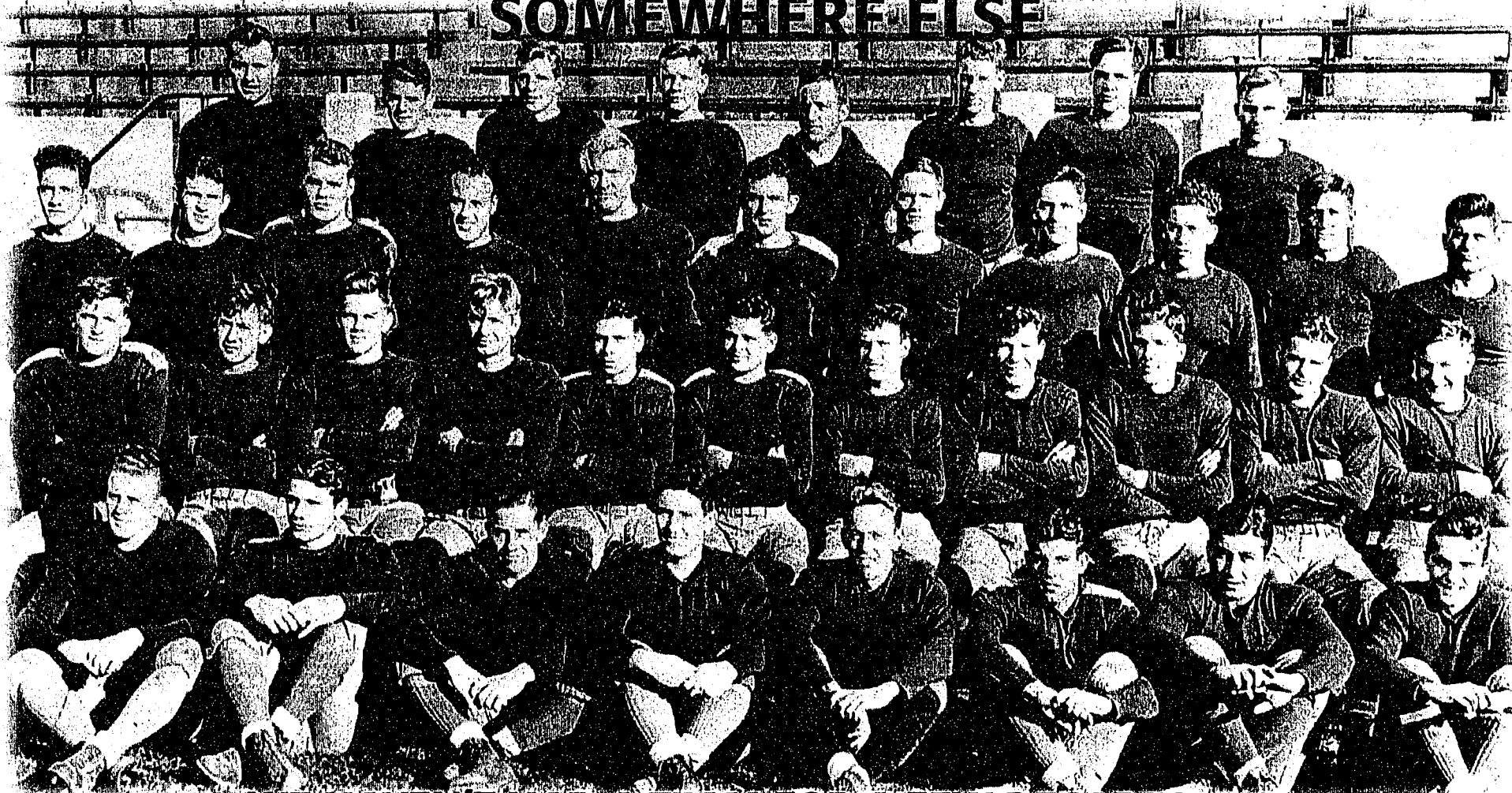
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Italian opera

The Xavier University Opera Workshop is having its Italian Opera Dinner this Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Long Recital Hall in Edgecliff.

The evening festivities include a full Italian meal (with optional vegetarian dishes) accompanied by the singing of the Opera Workshop members.

Tickets for this event are \$30 per plate. For reservations or further information, call 745-3959.

'Fiddler'

Fifth Third Bank's Broadway Series announces the newest installation, "Fiddler on the Roof."

Now in its 36th year, "Fiddler on the Roof" will be at the Aronoff Center for the Arts from April 24-May 6.

Performances run Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale now, and can be purchased at the Broadway Series Ticket Office downtown in the Mercantile Center, the Aronoff Center, Music Hall box offices and all Ticketmaster outlets. Ticket prices are \$56.

For further information, call 241-2345.

Area student work

The Cincinnati Art Museum is now showing "Snapshots: Works on Paper by Area Students."

On view through May 6, this exhibition features student photographs and essays from grades 4-12, inspired by the works of Gordon Parks.

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Guitar series

The Xavier University Piano and Guitar Series announces the performance of classical guitarist Frederic Hand.

Performing various personal and famous works, Hand will be playing at the Cincinnati Art Museum Auditorium on Sunday April 29 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$12 and students get in free with their student IDs.

Woman seminar

Tanya's Image and Wellness Salon is hosting a seminar for women on Wednesday, April 25 from 7-8:30 p.m.

"A Woman's Guide to Life Planning — Moving From a Life of Success to Significance" will be based on speaker Kris Arnzen's holistic approach to financial planning for women.

Tickets are \$25 and includes light refreshments, a gift bag and a special offer from the salon. To make reservations, call 533-9400.

XAVIER BANDS ON THE RUN

John Whitaker

XAVIER'S SOLO ARTIST COMES OUT STRONG WITH HIS FIRST MAJOR RELEASE

BY ADAM ZIEMKIEWICZ
Contributing Writer

If you've been to any open mic nights on Xavier's campus in the past two years, you are familiar with John Whitaker: A Xavier graduate, Whitaker now resides in Toronto, but for some time, he entertained many a student on campus with his guitar and original songs.

Well, now these original songs are original recordings as Whitaker has released *So foul and fair a day*, a collection of insightful and pleasurable tunes. The majority of the 12 songs are folk in nature with an underlying pop drive, meaning they are not only introspective and listenable but stick in the mind long after the album has been turned off.

Each song seems to tell a story, perhaps a snippet of Whitaker's life, including "Carolina" about a girl who "knew 27 looks for goodbye." A girl who is not only "evil incarnate" but also "a big Bruce Spingsteen fan." "Brand New Wardrobe" is a soft tune reflecting on life's little pleasures and the meaning they adopt for those in need, from pagers and keys to toothpaste and a southern drawl. The narrator of the song watches it all: ("My resistance is in my distance") with quiet contemplation.

While Whitaker does quiet songs

well, several songs contain a driving energy. "Fighting Man" tells the story of passive resistance pushed over the edge. "Traveling Far" is an old-fashioned road song, complete with harmonica and a sing-along portion to lyrics: "learning time ain't free and that worry is no need."

So foul and fair a day has a flow to it, as each song contains much to admire. The album can be listened to from start to finish and no song appears as a weak component, just as the songs don't blend together, meaning they are all separate entities.

My personal favorite songs are the haunting "Elvis is Dead" and the album closer, "Oh Sister." "Elvis is Dead" finds Whitaker, with an echo in his voice, examining the remnants of a relationship. "Oh Sister" paints a picture of a person in search of something, in a world where "truth" is "rejected." The sparse piano behind Whitaker's guitar and vocals vaults the song toward transcendence.

Whitaker's baritone voice sounds very familiar. It sounds like I've heard it before, which serves to create a certain comfort in listening to the songs. The listener relates to such inspired lines as "If



John Whitaker, the open mic night hero, offers 12 tracks for folk fans to devour.

you never knew touch, then you would never know lonely."

There is certain pleasure derived from seeing someone once play live and hearing the album. Whitaker is now a recorded artist, one who deserves not only support but also

praise for putting together a truly complete and enjoyable album. You can purchase the album in the bookstore. This is definitely worth owning.

— STYUKA PREVIEW —

STYUKA Festival Revamped

MORE THAN JUST A MUSIC FESTIVAL, THIS YEAR IS A CELEBRATION OF STUDENT ACTION

BY BRIAN FAUST

Assistant Divisions Editor

It's that time of year again folks, spring time. With final exams only 11 days away, there's only one thing to do: go to STYUKA.

Each spring, the charity festival offers a handful of musical acts and festival-type activities to raise money for a local charity. This year is a bit different though.

Aside from being moved from the parking lot of O'Connor Sports Center to outside of the Cintas Center, there is one major change: this year's festival is also a celebration of student action.

Celebrating the year-long hard work and success of over 40 student clubs and organizations, STYUKA offers a venue not only for musical groups, but also for our very own clubs on campus.

The activities start at 1 p.m. this

Saturday and run through 10 p.m. with an address by University President Michael Graham, S.J., at 9:45 p.m.

So as not to disappoint faithful STYUKA-goers, the musical por-

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tion of the day will feature such acts as Xavier's Gospel Choir, Xavier Singer's, Cheap Suits, 2 Day Panic Attack and local favorites Over the Rhine.

In addition to hearing some great music, there will be food and drinks available and various clubs and organizations running booths with games and other activities. Those attending will also have an opportunity to learn about the numerous clubs on campus and their achievements and activities this past year.

You can't go wrong with a day packed full of festival activities and good, down home music. The money raised by this Saturday's event will go towards Project Connect, an organization that helps homeless children. It's guaranteed to be a great time, so see you there!

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— MOVIE REVIEWS —

Teen flick burns all nine lives

STAY TUNED "WHERE ARE THEY NOW" FANS, THIS FILM SENDS A CLASSIC HURLING INTO OBLIVION

BY JULIE SMALLWOOD

Contributing Writer

What happened to the "teen" movie? Where is John Hughes when you need him? How can a society go from "The Breakfast Club" and "Sixteen Candles" to "She's All That" and "Down to You?" It's mind-boggling. Every time I see a horrible teen movie, I think, "All right, that's the last one. Someone's gotta realize that was crap and try to make a better one."

So what do the big-shots in Hollywood do? They make "Josie and the Pussycats." This film has it all:

stupid premise, stupid script, boring characters, bad acting and enough clichés to make the viewer sick. It makes "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" look like "Citizen Kane" in comparison.

Based on the '70s comic book and subsequent cartoon, the film is the story of the Pussycats, an all-girl, three-piece band from middle America. After playing small gigs in bowling alleys to no avail and suffering the ridicule of their popular and trendy peers, Josie, Melody and Val finally get their big break when Megarecords gives them a record deal. Instantly, they have a number one album, an enormous fan base and tons of merchandising. But soon, some of the band starts to realize it's about more than just the music.

They discover their record label is trying to brainwash the youth of

America through subliminal messages in the Pussycats' music!! Now Val and Melody must escape the clutches of their manager who is trying to kill them and save Josie before she is brainwashed as well.

Can the girls escape? Can they save Josie before it's too late? Will they be free to just rock? Will you be able to make it through the film without slitting your wrists? Who knows? I just thank God my date was pre-med.

Well, where to begin pulling this beast apart? I scarcely know. How about the premise? Taking ani-

mated comics and cartoons, or even classic TV shows, and turning them into movies can sometimes lead to trouble. "Dennis the Menace," anyone? It's

kinda like Ted Turner's colorization, it doesn't completely ruin it, but it does leave a bad taste in your mouth. This stupid plot line could have been salvaged if only the script were any good, but unfortunately, it's not. The writers' meager attempts at humor are only met by vacant, awkward silences from the audience. The only parts that are actually funny are those featuring DuJour, a boyband caricature that appears at the beginning and end of the film, and when they make references to the film's comic book roots — comments that go completely over the heads of its viewing audience, considering their parents weren't even married

when it was originally popular.

To add to the bad script, the acting is horrible. Tara Reid's acting ability wouldn't suit a tampon commercial (not to mention Def Leppard's drummer looks more natural behind a drum kit and he only had one arm), and I'm sick of seeing Rachael Leigh Cook as the rock alternative poster child for eccentricity. The two good actors in the film, Alan Cumming and Parker Posey, give mediocre performances, but with such stupid roles, it's to be expected.

One of the worse aspects of the film is its unoriginality. Reid plays the stupid blonde, saying things intended to be funny but are not and half the time they don't even make sense. On the plane ride to Los Angeles, right before they explode into the mainstream, the three girls make a pact to put friendship before the band. Doesn't that just take you back to "Saved By the Bell" and Zack Attack? It's enough to make you sick. And who'd have guessed the real reason behind Megarecords' CEO brainwashing the youth was simply to make everybody like her because she was abused and unloved in high school? Barf, barf, barf.

I hated this movie. It's probably the worst film

I've ever seen — and that includes home movies my siblings and I made with our parents' video camera. The only good thing about the film is that some of the Pussycats' songs are rather catchy. There is basically nothing else I can say

except that this movie sucked. Sucked big time. Extreme amounts of suckage. Having qualities that suck. Oh, Lord, it sucked.

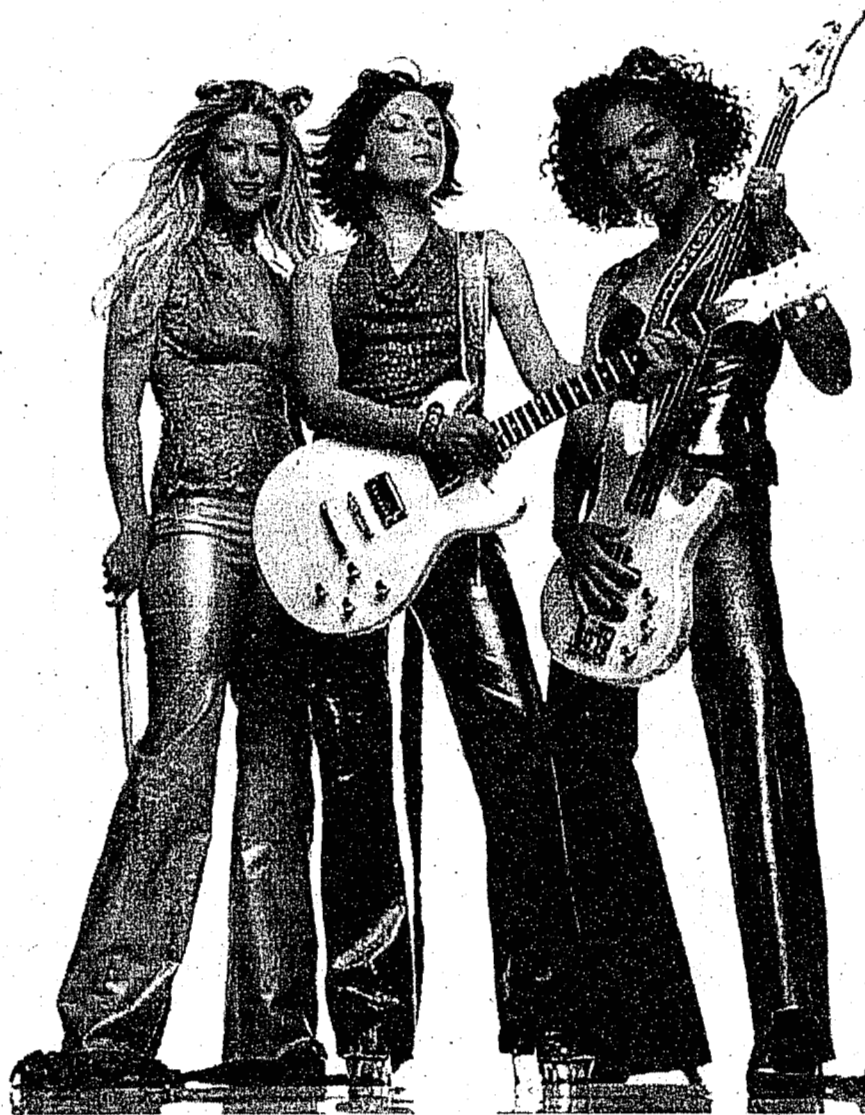
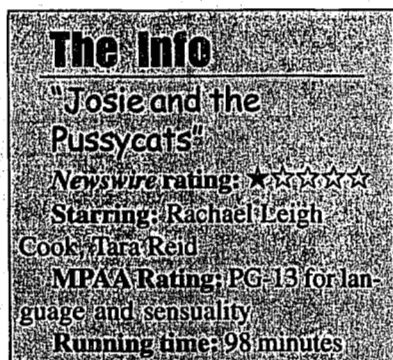


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Josie and the Pussycats (above) just aren't rockin' in their first major motion picture.

'Spider,' a creeping failure

REUSED STORYLINES KEEPS THIS FLICK FROM HAVING EIGHT LEGS TO STAND ON

BY JOEL BOUTIERE

Contributing Writer

There is a certain sense of tiredness behind every frame of "Along Came A Spider." An experienced movie-goer unfortunate enough to be sitting in the theater while this film un-spools will most likely be buying a new light for his wrist-watch by the time the movie reaches its anti-climax.

There isn't a speck of original material to be seen, and most viewers will find a bit of entertainment just keeping a running count of all the clichés the screenplay recycles.

Where to begin? The first scene of the movie involves the tragic death of police detective Alex Cross's (Morgan Freeman) partner in a laughably bad special effects sequence. Immediately, we get one of the most dependable detective movie formulas: the death of a partner or friend, which the main character blames himself for.

And the script just keeps them coming. Cross is drawn out of semi-retirement by a baffling kidnapping

case. The criminal doesn't just want to commit the crime and get away with it (nobody ever does in these movies). He wants to toy with Cross and convince him he has gotten away with the crime of the century (Durable Cliché #2).

The man in question, Gary Soneji (Michael Wincott) has abducted the daughter of a senator from a prestigious private school. Cross is forced onto the case when it becomes obvious Soneji has more in mind than a simple ransom. Cross soon finds himself reluctantly saddled with a partner (Cliché #3) who is a woman (Cliché #4).

Jessie Flannigan (Monica Potter) is a Secret Service agent who was assigned to protect the kidnapped girl and feels responsible

for her abduction.

She and Cross track after the clues Soneji leaves in his wake, and just when it seems like the case is over, a shocking turn of events occurs that should surprise anyone who has never seen a movie before in their life.

The list of warmed-over leftovers from other films could go on forever. The elaborate ransom drop scene that is reminiscent of

"Die Hard: With a Vengeance." The diabolically clever criminals who protect their master plans with a password that Cross easily guesses within the span of a few minutes. And, as mentioned before, the plot twist somehow manages to be completely absurd and predictable at the same time.

"The Sixth Sense" has taught its

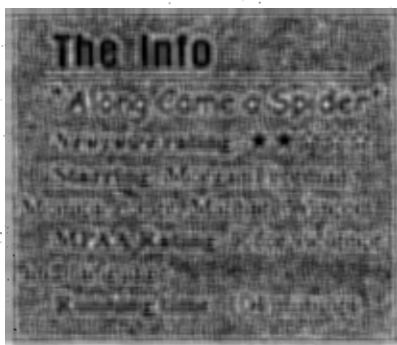
lesson well: a surprise ending makes people forget the rest of the story wasn't that interesting to begin with. So what is there to like about "Spider?"

Well, just like the screenplay, the casting department falls back on the old reliable Morgan Freeman. From "Driving Miss Daisy" to "The Shawshank Redemption" to "Seven," Freeman simply refuses to turn in a bad performance, even in throw-away fare like this. Freeman plays Cross as a man who always seems to be one step ahead of everybody else, even the criminals themselves. Freeman brings as much depth as he can to the generic detective novel hero (the film is based on a book by James Patterson, whose work also inspired the equally mediocre movie "Kiss the Girls"), and the film benefits as a result.

The rest of the cast is serviceable, at best. Wincott manages to serve up a bit of menace as Soneji, and makes a believable bad guy. Potter, on the other hand, seems too

lightweight of an actress to handle Flannigan. Her wide smile makes her seem a sort of "Julia Roberts Lite," the wrong sort of actor for this sort of gloomy material.

To be sure, "Along Came A Spider" is not a bad movie. It's rather reminiscent of being told a joke: After the first time, you laughed. Around the fifth time, you chuckled lightly. When it gets around 20 times, however, you never want to hear it again.



— I N Y O U R E A R —



Dexter Freebish
A Life of Saturdays
(Capitol)



Anybody up for some pop rock?

The latest album by Dexter Freebish is an interesting collection of well crafted power pop songs. It was a truly solid listen all the way through with each song leading right into the next. While it is not groundbreaking or seminal, it is a good listen and can be appreciated by music fans. These guys really know how to write good songs.

Lyricaly, it's basic everyday songs about relationships and life. They also have a lot of melodies in their songs and tons of catchy hooks. Album opener and first single "Leaving Town" pretty much sums up this album. All the songs (like most power pop) are fast numbers that are over before you know it.

The melodies from this album will keep you humming for a few days. All the tracks from the album could be potential singles. Sadly though, with the direction that music is going, this album may not reach an audience other than college radio stations and a loyal fan base. Still, this is one very good album that should not be forgotten.

Most listeners who appreciated the latest efforts from Matchbox 20 and U2 should enjoy this album. This is not a one hit wonder band, and hopefully these guys will achieve some mainstream success.

However, the current pop market is very similar to the rap/metal market. Dozens of bands appear on the scene and release a one hit single or album, then disappear from the scene. Future releases either tank commercially or are generally panned by critics and ignored by music fans.

The albums usually get noticed by consumers in the second hand market where these "forgotten" bands are in the used bin. Hopefully Dexter Freebish will not suffer that fate. They are a truly promising band that definitely deserve to be noticed by a mainstream audience. For fans of good catchy pop, these guys are definitely for you.

— Asa Kraning,
Contributing Writer



Over the Rhine
Films for Radio
(Virgin)



Local music never sounded so good

The band: Norwood's own Over the Rhine. The night: one of those ethereal moments of existence where the room itself seems to contain an atmosphere separate from the outside world. A group of the songs from that night reappear on their first album of original work on the Back Porch label, a subsidiary of Virgin.

Much as on that June night, the songs on *Films for Radio* create an atmosphere all their own. Listening to the album and Karin Berquist's passionate vocals, surrounded by Linford Detweiler's Hammond Organ and a bevy of talented musicians, the listener is transported.

Songs such as "Little Blue River/In The Garden," and "Goodbye (This is Not Goodbye)" are delivered with ease and emotion, balancing reflections on spirituality and personal relationships with a quiet energy.

Songs such as "The Body is a Stairway of Skin" and "I Radio Heaven" contain an inner sensual-

ity and longing. The drum loops on the former song, alone, establish an erotic motion, augmented by Berquist's echoed vocals, while the use of the word "over" in the latter song contains such intense longing for answers.

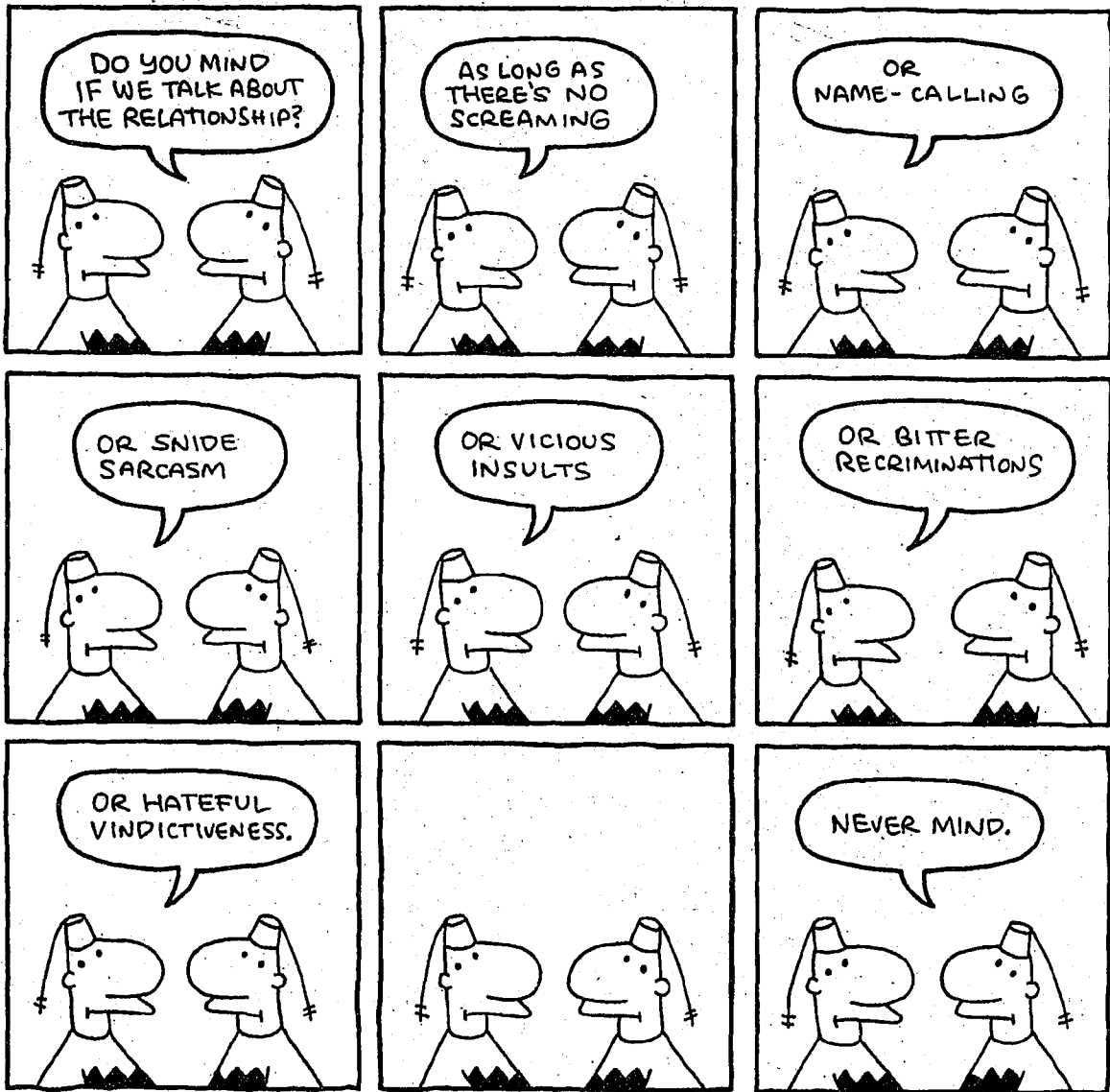
Each song represents a story of searching or stumbling onto these answers as in "The World Can Wait," co-written by the duo, where Berquist sings: "I want to feel and then some/I have five senses / I need a thousand more at least." Likewise, there is an unfed desire on "Fairpoint Diary," a song that recognizes how temporary life seems: "so I just feel my way to you / I try to keep you close/ I'm never very good at getting what I need the most."

There is not a bad song on this album. It stands as a complete creation. Yet, each song is itself an individually powerful component. There are little pieces of pop music ("Give Me Strength" co-written by Dido.) mixed with a developing sense for hooks laden with introspective lyrics, as on the reflective "When I Go" where Berquist seeks a sort of personal redemption: "I'm not letting go of God I'm just losing my grip."

Ultimately, regardless of their local connection, "Films for Radio" stands as poetry, as artwork, as something beautiful, an experience worth remembering and repeating. The beauty of it all is Over the Rhine will be appearing at Xavier's Styuka festival on Saturday. This is one you can experience for yourself.

— Adam Ziemkiewicz,
Contributing Writer

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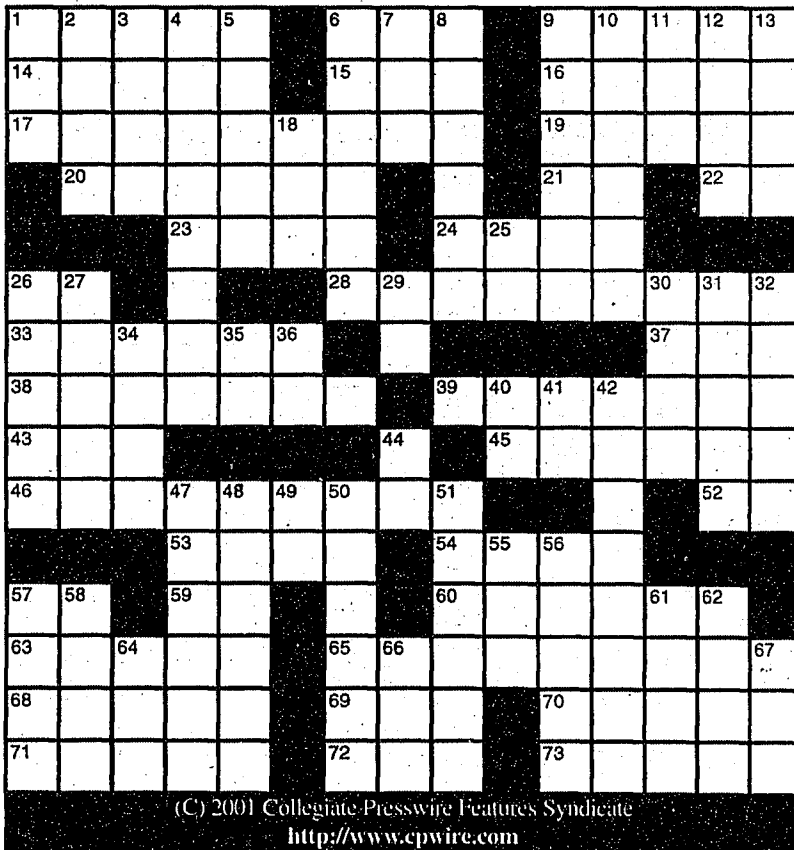


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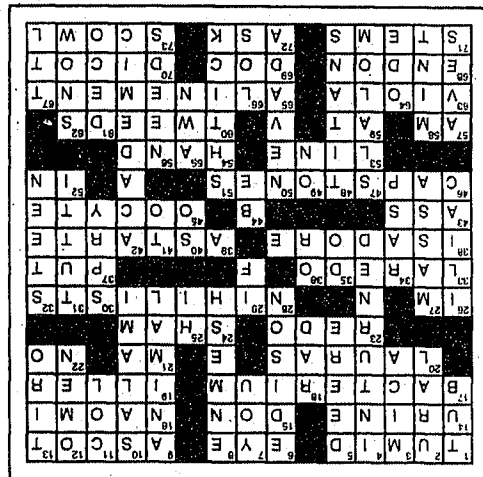
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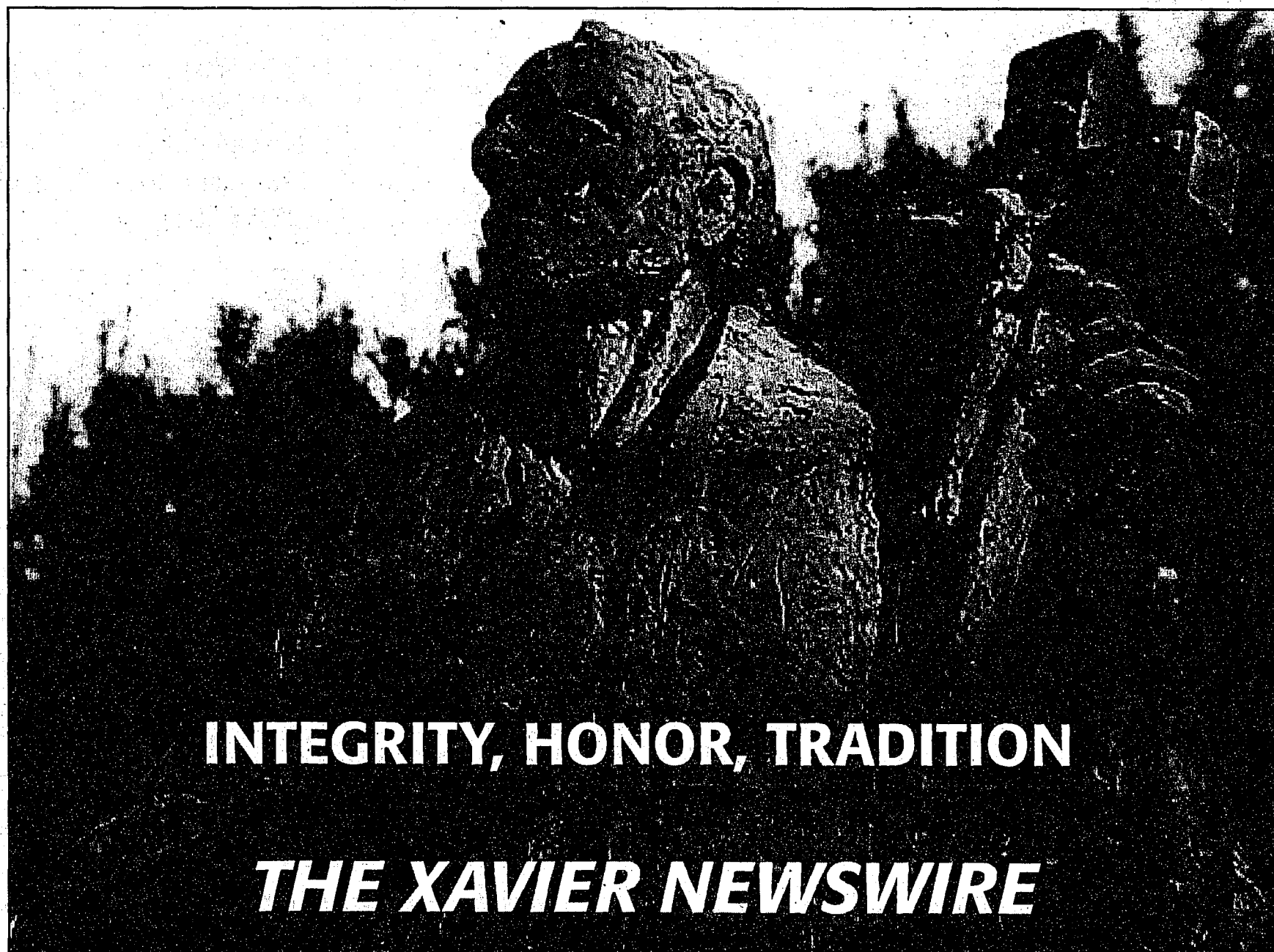
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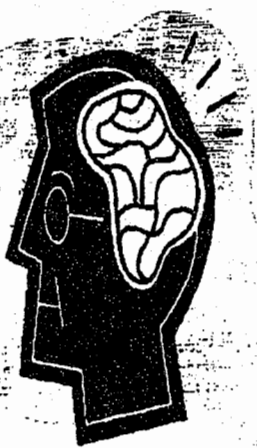
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Norwood — fantastic 4 bedroom house for rent near campus in June. Washer/dryer, deck, AC, dishwasher, awesome new kitchen, large living & family room. \$350 per person. Send email to ramos1@hotmail.com for pictures! Call 351-2953. Open house every Thursday 4-8 p.m.

Renting now and for 06/01/01: Large newly renovated 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments on Dana Avenue. Fully furnished, off-street parking, air conditioning, building security, common decks, private porches, fireplaces, washers/dryers. Short walk to campus. Phone 703-3242.

5 bedroom house, A/C, dishwasher, free washer/dryer, 2 full baths. Located at 4228 Ivanhoe. June 1st. \$1400 plus utilities. Call 531-8857 for appointment.

For rent: 1 bedroom apt on Cleneay at Montgomery. Large rooms, eat-in kitchen, off-street parking, laundry in building, heat/water included. \$425/month. 861-9999.

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4 bedroom house for rent. Nicely renovated, 2 car garage, washer/dryer included. Special consideration for rent-to-own. \$1175 per month, utilities not included. Call (513) 759-5409.

3743 Regent Ave. 5 bedroom, 1 bath. New dishwasher. Washer/dryer. 5 minute walk to campus. \$1350/month plus utilities. Call 533-3688.

House for rent. 10 min. walk to XU (2233 Cleneay Ave.). 2-4 bedrooms. \$235/month. Call Cathy or Tom at 769-5240.

2001 summer sublease needed for June, July, August. 2 bedroom apartment, large living room, dining room, kitchen, side study room, off-street parking. 1021 Dana Ave. (across from Elet). \$645/month, willing to share rent. Call 985-8932.

Large 5-6 bedroom, 4 full bath, grand porch, free laundry. \$1000/month, less than \$200 per person. Available for fall semester, possibly one month early. 281-3863.

Huge 5-6 bedroom apt. W/ D, dishwasher, cent air, ceiling fans, off-street parking, screened porch, \$310/month includes water and cable. April signing bonus!!! 970 Dana Ave. Call 272-1251.

See our ad for live-in housekeeper under "Help Wanted" section — free rent and pay!

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974 Dana Ave. 1 extra large bedroom apartment, furnished. Heat and water paid. 772-0909.

For Rent: 887 Clinton Springs. Seven bedroom mansion, 3 1/2 baths, spacious and gracious. Equipped kitchen, living, dining, full basement with washer/dryer, off-street parking. 321-0043 or 241-9421.

1606 Brewster. Roomy, comfortable 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, equipped kitchen, short walk to campus, washer/dryer. 321-0043 or 241-9421.

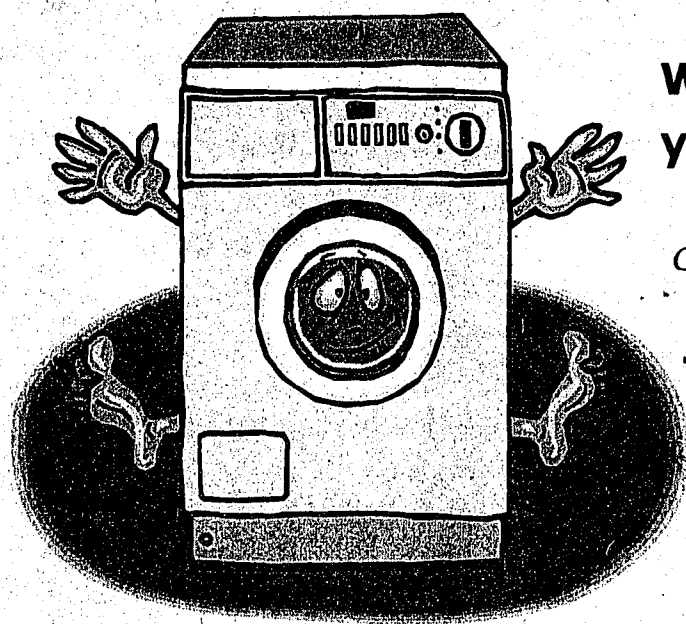
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1 bedroom apt., \$350/month plus gas, electric & deposit. Central air, microwave, laundry room. Near XU. 272-3160.

Very large 3-story house. 6 bedrooms, 3 full bathrooms, 2 kitchens, off-street parking for 6, central air, non-coin operated laundry, good landlord and neighbors. \$300/month. Available 8-15-01. 2004 Hudson Ave. Bob and Cindy Jansen 231-5919.

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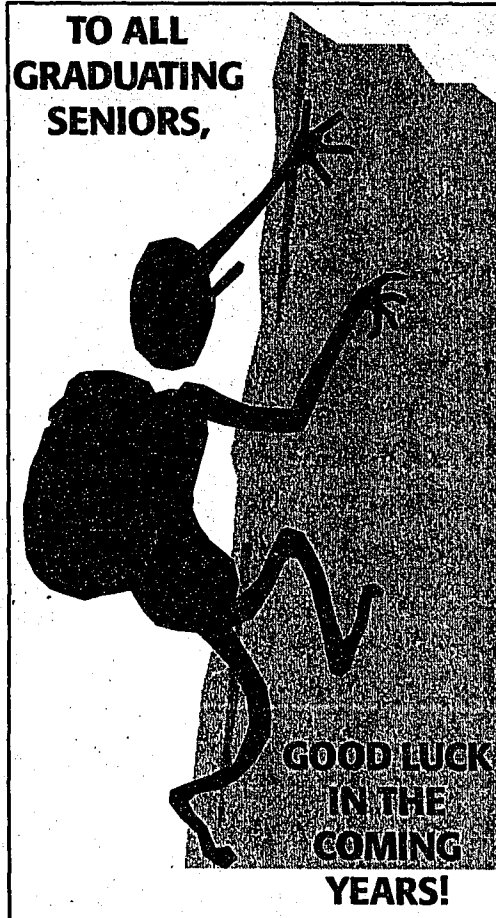
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WEDNESDAY

April 25

There is unrest in Calendar City this week. Yes, faithful readers, my reign as ruler of Calendar City has come to a tragic end. My tenure has been revoked, which is a metaphorical way of saying I am graduating soon and it is time to pass on the torch. It is indeed a sad day. Each word I type brings another tear to my eyes. For a little over a year I have been amusing and astounding with my Jesu-wit. I have brought you a live, via satellite, paper view of all the happenings on campus while entertaining or annoying with my weekly observations. It is time to pack up my musings. I must relinquish my computer into the hands of another. The city may never be the same. Well, light the fuse, it's time to go out with a proverbial bang.

What a year the International Coffee Hour has had. Everyone from Bjork to Don Knotts has graced this hour of java-lation. However, one guest has been noticeably absent. That's right. Joe himself is attending this week at 3:30 p.m. in the Romero Center. You won't want to miss Joe and his infamous Cup.

Another group's year is coming to an end. (Perhaps you've noticed a trend here.) Xavier Players' are celebrating the end of a difficult but typically brilliant year. (So what if I'm the slightly biased vice president. It's damn hard performing theater without the aforementioned theatre.) The Players' Banquet, 8 p.m. at Mecklenberg Gardens, features, in honor of Karaoke Week and Jewish Heritage Week, a performance of 14 dif-

Calendar City

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ferent versions of "Dreidel." My personal favorite is by The Commodores. They made their dreidel out of funk. That's right. Funk.

THURSDAY

April 26

When Senior Board plans an event, why do they always have to call it "Senior Night?" I mean, how many nights can these people have in one year? I'd like to see it called something else like: "International Night of Polka." I'd be there in a three-quarters time heartbeat. Alas, it is not to be. Senior Night is at Sports Plus with discounts on amusements like rock climbing, laser tag and Pap smears. Buses leave at 5:30 p.m. to return at 9:30 p.m. If you find out who stole the kishka, let me know.

Here's a thought: Why do the people who work in career services work in career services?

Some glad morning when this life is o'er. I'll skate away. To a home on God's celestial shore. I'll skate away. The Xavier Gospel Choir is sponsoring a night at the Fun Factory from 7-10 p.m. Discounted admission is \$3. Hallelujah, by and by, I'll skate away.

Nine required hours of philosophy is an awful lot. I'm not sure if I'm a student of Kant or

Kant not. But, here's an idea, give philosophy a name usually associated with carnivals, drinking and such and I may just get excited. That being said, the 42nd Annual Thomasfest Lecture is at 8 p.m. in the Schiff Family Conference Center. Thomas Sheehan from Stanford will be speaking followed by fireworks at dusk and Ozzy.

Has anyone ever heard of Xavier's Advertising Club?

I always used to picture the gods relaxing in a hammock with a long island iced tea and a good Bette Midler album on the stereo. Shows what I know about gods. Xavier Players' is sponsoring "In the Rooms Where the Gods Repose," a special performance by Vietnam Veteran Dr. Neil Alley on the effects of war at 8:15 p.m. in Bellarmine. It's free and you can still make it to the Cintas Center in time for that other event.

The other event: "Hey, Jimmy Fallon, what's with that crazy president of ours anyway? It must be hard being named after pubic hair, huh?" I just know they're gonna use that on Weekend Update. Hold on while I wipe the tears from my eyes because I'm laughing so hard. OK, I'm better now. SAC brings Saturday Night Live member Jimmy Fallon to the Cintas Center at 9 p.m. Admission is \$3. "Hey, Jimmy Fallon, what's it like being named after the male penis?" I know it's phallus, but that was pretty clever

of me, wasn't it? I am so damn funny, aren't I? Jimmy? JIMMY?!? Why don't you love me?

FRIDAY

April 27

There was this girl I knew in high school named Tracy Runner. Ironically, she was pretty lazy. Come to think of it, she weighed quite a bit and always wore sandals. Anyway, Tracy Walker, probably a distant relative, plays at the Buzz coffeeshop at 8:30 p.m. The concert is presented by Xavier's Amnesty International as a celebration of women's rights. There will be a question and answer session with Tracy Meanderer afterward.

There was a farmer had a dog and Buckwheat was his name-o. Well, they can't all be named after Catholic, elderly pastimes. RSA, alias RHA, sponsors Spring Bingo at 9 p.m. in O'Connor. There will be prizes-o and food-o, which all translates into fun-j.

All of Gaul is divided in partes tres. The Spring Dance at Cicero's Nightclub is also divided into three parts: the early-comers, the fashionably late and the raving drunk. Tickets are \$5 with buses leaving from 8:45-10:30 p.m. There's no word on whether they'll return or if everyone will be sacrificed at the hands of Catiline. Regardless, you should dress to impress. It is Arbor Day after all. If the trees aren't naked, you shouldn't be either.

SATURDAY

April 28

Go to Styuka. Go directly to Styuka. Do not pass Go. Do not collect \$200. The charity festival begins at 1 p.m. and goes until 10 p.m. outside the Cintas Center. It is a Chance for Xavier to push out its Community Chest in pride and thimble. All proceeds go to Project Connect.

SUNDAY

April 29

Free ice cream and music. Hmmm? I think even Hitler could've been president with that as a platform. "Try some of my new flavor won't you? 'Mein Kampf-ies and Cream.'" Well, the Symphonic Wind Ensemble knows how to win votes with ice cream at 3 p.m. on the "X", which is not to be confused with Malcom X's ice cream: "White Devil Chocolate Fudge Ripple."

MONDAY

April 30

Today is National Honesty Day ... or is it? (I promise that is last time you will ever hear that joke ... or is it?)

TUESDAY

May 1

Bang! Boom! Crash! It all ends for me today. Dan waits in the wings. Give him love and letters. I shall miss you all. But, I will not dwell on the sadness. There are miles to go before I sleep. It's Save The Rhino Day after all. God speed, until we meet again, when God will punish us for our insubordination. Sigh.

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